

The Ithacan

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

Volume 71, Number 3

Ithaca, N.Y.

Thursday, September 11, 2003

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Dining service employees die in car accident

BY MARC KLEIN
Staff Writer

Ithaca College is mourning the loss of two dining services employees who were killed in a car accident last weekend.

"We're still suffering from this," said Gene Wescott, general manager for dining services. "It impacted every one of us."

The two employees, Lisa Swansbrough, 29, and her sister-in-law Frannie Swansbrough, 25, both of Candor, N.Y., worked in the Terrace Dining Hall.

Lisa was employed there since August 2000. Frannie started in August of this year.

Phil Annese, general manager of the Terrace Dining Hall, described both women as good employees with outgoing personalities.

"Lisa was a great employee, very personal, very well-liked by everyone," Annese said. "She was a magnet for everybody — her personality, the person she was. Frannie just started here this August, but again, very similar personality. She was very outgoing, pleasant and will be very sorely missed."

Senior Kristen Crawley, a student manager at the Terrace Dining Hall, has known Lisa since her sophomore year.

"She could make anything seem a lot better," Crawley said. "Even when something was going really bad, she could make it into a joke and it would be OK."

Crawley said their presence will be missed in the dining hall.

"It will not be the same," she said. "They just brought that light into the kitchen."

State Police Investigator William Standinger III said the accident occurred at 3 a.m. Sunday on Coddington Road, just south of the Tompkins County border.

Both women were killed on impact when the 1994 Chevrolet Blazer they were in became airborne and flew through 100 feet of brush before coming to a stop 320 feet down an embankment.

The State Police discovered the vehicle the next day after a neighbor filed a complaint regarding damaged shrubs.

Standinger said excessive speed was to blame for the accident. State police are awaiting the results of a toxicology report to determine if alcohol was a factor.

Wescott said dining services is using its employee assistance program to help employees cope with the tragedy.

"One of the things I do is walk around and talk to a lot of the staff and help them talk about it and offer support where I can," Wescott said.

Annese is also lending an ear where it's needed.

"I've talked to several people about it, the accident and what's been left behind with both the girls," he said.

Both Annese and Wescott said services and operations are continuing as normal.

Dining services is waiting to hear from the family on how to appropriately memorialize the women, Wescott said.

Lisa is survived by her husband, Don, and three children; Ashley, Brandon and Victoria Swansbrough and four stepchildren; Heather, Holly, Dianna and Don Swansbrough III, as well as several other relatives.

Lisa's family will receive visitors today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Bangs Funeral Home.

Frannie is survived by her husband, William Lynn, her children; Joseph, Allen, William Jr. and Cody and several other relatives. Her calling hours were held Wednesday in Candor.

P.T. program plans higher degree

BY VANESSA MOLINA
Staff Writer

The college's physical therapy program will be the first department in the history of Ithaca College to offer a clinical doctoral degree to its students, though the details are still in the works.

In the future, students applying to the program will have the option to choose the six-year doctoral or the five-year master's degree in physical therapy.

Katherine Beissner, professor of physical therapy, said this is an exciting advancement for the college, as well as the program itself.

"The physical therapy program at the college has been around for nearly 55 years," Beissner said. "We should continue to be on the cutting edge of P.T., and with the way the profession is heading, this will solidify our program."

Steve Siconolfi, dean of the school of Health Sciences and Human Performance, said the process of seeking approval for the doctoral physical therapy program has yet to be finalized, both at the undergraduate and graduate level.

Because the development of such a program at the college is still in the planning stages, it is unclear when the first students will be able to take advantage of the program.

The American Physical Therapy Association does not require all programs to offer a doctoral degree, but in June 2000, decided to endorse the Vision 2020 statement, which recommends that all physical therapy programs offer clinical doctoral programs to students.

According to the APTA, there are currently 61 professional accredited programs with doctoral degrees for physical therapy.

An additional 85 colleges and universities around the country have begun the transition to offer the option of a doctoral to students and most will be implemented by the end of the year 2004.

Institutions that offer doctoral physical therapy programs include Northwestern University, Boston University, the State University of New York at Buffalo and at Stony Brook.

Allison Baxendale, a senior physical therapy major at the college, enrolled in the five-year masters program as a freshman.



BETHANY DIXON/THE ITHACAN

Senior physical therapy majors Mary Helgans and Erin Sheeder practice their skills in the Center for Health Sciences Monday afternoon.

She said the transition to a six-year clinical doctoral degree program will be necessary for the physical therapy program to remain competitive.

"I would definitely choose this option if it was offered when I was a freshman," Baxendale said. "The way this profession is heading and the way health care is changing, it seems that a doctoral degree would perhaps allow physical therapists to continue to gain respect and stronger acceptance in the medical community."

Beissner said that upperclassmen enrolled in the five-year master's program will most likely not have the option to switch over to the clinical doctoral degree.

However, freshmen and sophomores could have the possibility to switch over and complete a final year in the six-year program.

"With the doctoral program there is an additional year of preparatory coursework, with students taking additional three- and four-level courses," Beissner said.

Sophomore Jill Masters, a physical therapy major, said if given the opportunity, she most likely would not switch over to the six-year program only because it would require extra commitment and she prefers to just complete her master's degree.

See DEGREE, page 4

The sounds of silence

Record industry pulls plug on illegal file sharers

BY KATIE MASLANKA
Assistant News Editor

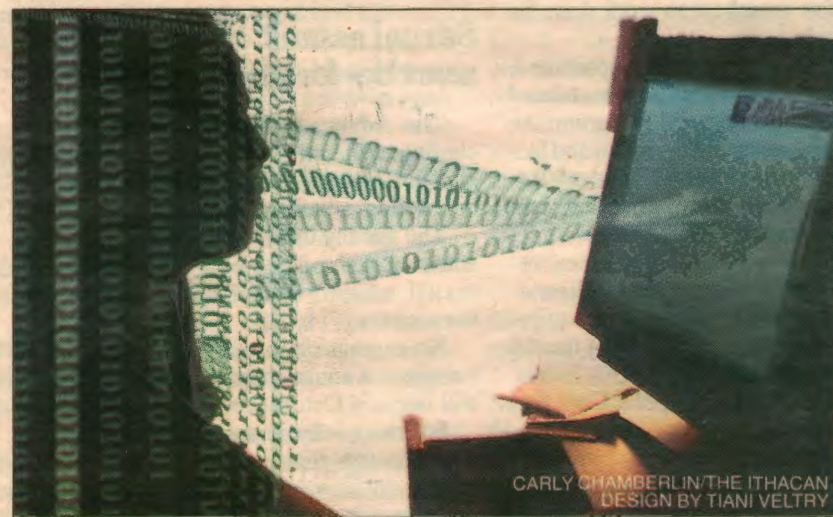
When Allie, a sophomore in the School of Humanities and Sciences, received a message from the Office of Public Safety last Friday afternoon, she had no idea what warranted the unexpected call.

"I immediately thought that something went wrong at home," she said. "So I called home and was panicking."

Allie soon found out that she was being judicially referred for sharing more than 400 files over the Internet. And she's not alone: since Thursday, a total of 12 students on campus have been judicially referred for illegally sharing copyrighted files after the college received a warning from the Recording Industry Association of America on Sept. 4.

In addition to the referral, the students had their ResNet connections disabled and were required to delete the shared files from their computers.

See ITS, page 4



CARLY CHAMBERLIN/THE ITHACAN
DESIGN BY TIANI VELTRY

National and International News

BACK TO SCHOOL



PAMELA CONSTABLE/THE WASHINGTON POST

AFGHAN GIRLS ATTEND class after their school was attacked by those who believe girls should not be educated. Afghan education representatives insist that such tactics will not slow the spread of girls' education.

Judge clears the way for 9/11 lawsuits

A Sept. 11 scenario with hijackers commandeering jets in terrorist attacks could have been foreseen by the airline industry, a federal judge said Tuesday, clearing the way for lawsuits on behalf of those injured or killed on the ground.

The ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Alvin Hellerstein of Manhattan allows Sept. 11 victims injured at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, as well as the families of the deceased, to continue their suits against American and United airlines and their security contractors.

The judge rejected an airline industry argument that the lawsuits should be thrown out because the airlines could not have predicted the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

Hellerstein also gave the go-ahead for Sept. 11-related claims against the Port Authority and World Trade Center, as well as Boeing. He rejected the Port Authority claims that it had government immunity and no duty to protect

occupants against deliberate and suicidal airline attacks.

Two suicide bombings in Israel kill 13

At least 13 people were killed and dozens wounded in two suicide bombings Tuesday, the first at a bus stop and hitchhiking post near the entrance to a major Israeli military base south of Tel Aviv, followed about six hours later by an explosion at a popular café in Jerusalem.

The attacks came after the radical Islamic Resistance Movement, known as Hamas, vowed revenge for Israeli assassinations that have killed 14 of its leaders in the last three weeks and narrowly missed its founder, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, on Saturday.

Tuesday's suicide bombings were the first in Israel since a bomber detonated himself on a bus packed with ultra-Orthodox Jews in Jerusalem on Aug. 19, killing 22 people in an attack that prompted Israel to escalate the killing of Hamas

leaders. Hamas took responsibility for the bus bombing. Earlier Tuesday, in a firefight in Hebron in the West Bank, Israeli troops killed two Hamas members and a 12-year-old bystander, and blew up a seven-story apartment building where the Palestinians were hiding.

Group urges steps against teen drinking

America needs to take drastic steps to control an epidemic of teenage drinking that is costing \$53 billion a year, the National Academy of Sciences said Tuesday, calling for curbs on glamorous references to alcohol in hip-hop music and movies, harsh penalties on stores that sell alcohol to teenagers and steep increases in taxes on beer.

The broadside by the academy's Institute of Medicine was unusual in its breadth and intensity, and the alcohol industry quickly denounced it as a return to failed Prohibition-era policies.

Rather than merely telling teenagers not to drink, the report said, adults must take action to deglamorize alcohol, and society must punish companies that profit from underage drinking.

The report marks an important shift in strategy that echoes recent anti-smoking efforts. If implemented, the recommendations would be the most dramatic crackdown in decades on alcohol makers, retailers and the entertainment media — and would put the campaign against underage drinking on the same footing as the war against teenage smoking.

Recording industry sues seventh-grader

Twelve-year-old Brianna Lahara was one of the 261 people sued Monday by the record industry for allegedly pirating songs over the Internet.

The seventh-grade honor student was also the first to settle with the record labels, which agreed Tuesday to drop their case against her in exchange for \$2,000 and an apology.

"I am sorry for what I have done," Lahara said in a statement from the Recording Industry Association of America, which represents the labels. "I love music and don't want to hurt the artists I love."

When she learned she was being sued for downloading songs such as "If You're Happy and You Know It" and the theme to the television show "Family Matters," she told the New York Daily News that her "stomach is all in knots."

Source: Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post News Service.

News Briefs

Homecoming 2003 to unite alumni and current students

Alumni, current students, faculty and staff will come together Friday evening through Saturday to celebrate Homecoming 2003.

Senior Class Happy Hour will begin the festivities at 5 p.m. Friday in the Pub, and will be followed by an alumni-student pizza party in Clark Lounge.

From 6:30 to 8 p.m., there will be a pep rally and bonfire on the Campus Center Quad featuring Four Side Letter, a band made up of alumni.

The Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony will also be held Friday night in Emerson Suites from 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday's main event is the football game against the State University of New York at Alfred.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and free for Ithaca College students, faculty and staff.

Other athletic contests Saturday include men's soccer against Nazareth at 1 p.m. and women's soccer against Scranton at 3 p.m.

An alumni tent with food, prizes and kids' fun will be at the entrance to Butterfield Stadium. Alumni can enter contests to win prizes such as a kayak, a mountain bike or a \$100 gift certificate to the college bookstore.

IC Choice Awards program looks for panel volunteers

The Office of Human Resources is seek-

ing volunteers to serve on the IC Choice Award review panel.

Volunteers chosen for the panel will be notified and asked to attend a meeting with representatives from Human Resources to review the IC Choice Award program guidelines and the review process and select recipients for the awards.

The deadline for volunteering is Sept. 29. Human Resources will randomly select five individuals from the list of volunteers Sept. 30.

Those interested in this opportunity can respond via e-mail to compensation@ithaca.edu or call Cindy Reckdenwald directly at 274-3850.

Diversity awareness group seeks committee members

Students interested in joining the Diversity Awareness Committee are invited to attend the opening meeting Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge.

The meeting will introduce both current and prospective members to work done by the committee's work.

In the past, the committee has sponsored, co-sponsored or contributed to events related to diversity, such as a Disability Forum, the AIDS memorial quilt showing, a film and lecture series and the first ever IC Rainbow Reception for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered graduates.

The Diversity Awareness Committee researched and supported an academic diversity requirement, which could create a requirement for all students to take a course from a list of offerings that address diversity issues. The idea will be discussed by the Core Experience Committee this year.

Students should RSVP to Bonnie Solt Prunty at 274-3141 for more information about the committee.

Blood drive offers free tickets to new Sciencenter exhibit

The American Red Cross Tompkins County Chapter is giving away free passes to the Sciencenter's newest exhibition, "Body Carnival: The Science and Fun of Being You!" to individuals who make donations at blood drives in September.

The Body Carnival will be an interactive way to learn how physical science principles such as force and pressure, the properties of light and sound and the laws of motion apply to the body.

There are two more opportunities to take advantage of this offer at the Red Cross Blood Clinic at the Ithaca VFW. The first is today from 11:30 to 5:30 p.m. and the second is Sept. 25 from 11:30 to 5:30 p.m.

To find out more about these blood drives or to schedule an appointment to donate blood call Darla VanOstrand at 273-1900, extension 17, or visit www.tompkins-redcross.org.

Sexual assault crisis center searches for phone volunteers

The Advocacy Center is currently accepting applications for volunteers to help staff its 24-hour hotline and provide crisis counseling, advocacy, support and referrals.

The agency offers services to youth and adult victims of domestic violence, rape, sexual assault, sexual abuse and sexual harassment.

No experience is necessary to become a volunteer. A comprehensive training program will begin in October, but space is limited.

For more information, call Kristen Stanley, volunteer coordinator, at 277-3203, extension 308, or Heather Campbell, education director, at 277-3203, extension 303.

CORRECTIONS

It is *The Ithacan's* policy to correct all errors of fact. Please contact Assistant News Editor Katie Moore at 274-3207.

Want to join the Ithacan staff?

Call 274-3208 for information.

ITHACAN INFORMATION

Single copies of *The Ithacan* are available free of charge from authorized distribution points on the Ithaca College campus and in downtown Ithaca.

Multiple copies and mail subscriptions are available from *The Ithacan* office. Please call (607) 274-3208 for rates.

All Ithaca College students, regardless of school or major, are invited to join the *Ithacan* staff. Interested students should contact an editor or visit *The Ithacan* office in Roy H. Park Hall, room 269.

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Few candidates step forward for elections

BY KATIE MOORE
Assistant News Editor

For the 6 percent of the student body that turned out to vote in Tuesday's SGA elections, the choices for representatives were scant.

Even if there was no one to vote for, the 411 students who voted doubled the normal voter turnout and wrote in enough candidates to fill the quarter of SGA congress seats that no one ran for, according to an estimate by Brian Dashew, vice president of communications.

Brian McAree, vice president of Student Affairs and Campus Life, said he does not think it is unusual for some seats in SGA to not have candidates on the ballot at this point in the year.

"Each year SGA does a great job of trying to advertise these opportunities to get involved," he said. "Sometimes it takes students a little while to recognize and take advantage of them."

SGA President Julie Zeldin said the number of students who register to be on the ballot is no fewer than normal.

"This is how a lot of the Congress seats are filled every year," she said. "We're very excited about anyone who wants to get involved and actively participate, so we're not going to turn anyone away if there is an open spot."

Zeldin said SGA is still in the process of contacting those who were write-ins on the ballots to ask if they would accept the nomination. Though the final count is not complete, Zeldin said she anticipates that all congressional seats, with the one exception of Terrace 8, will be filled.

"The majority of seats in Congress that are filled were by people who originally intended to run," she said.

Students who accept the write-in nominations will have to complete the same registration process as those who were originally on the ballots, Zeldin said.

"Before they can be recommended and approved by Congress as new reps, they have to get those signatures and have their grade point average and judicial record checked just like anyone else," she said.

Dashew said there were too many write-in nominations in some cases.

"There were only two people registered for the off-campus housing seats, but there were 40 write-ins," he said. "A lot of those people only got one vote, so they probably won't be contacted."

While Zeldin said she realizes some write-in nominations cannot be taken seriously, she said many of them simply did not have time to turn in their registration forms.

"They're genuinely interested and very excited, and we are hoping they will be some of our best representatives," she said.

College plans memorials to reflect upon Sept. 11



JOE PASTERIS/THE ITHACAN

COMMUNITY MEMBERS GATHER outside the Campus Center on Sept. 11, 2001 to deal with the tragedy.

BY MEGAN REYNOLDS
Contributing Writer

On the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorists attacks, members of the Ithaca College community plan to honor the victims in personal ways, as well as with the larger community.

Today at 4 p.m., there will be an interfaith prayer service outside of Muller Chapel, overlooking the peace pole, which was established to honor those victims of the terrorists attacks who were associated with Ithaca College.

Those victims will be remembered at a plaque dedication at 12:10 p.m. between Smiddy and Dillingham. The plaque was purchased by student organizations in the business school to memorialize the five alumni who died in the attacks.

Allison Stokes, Protestant chaplain and director of the chapel, said that she hopes the ceremony will allow members of the college community to take time out

of their day for silence, prayer and thought. It will be focused on world peace, instead of looking at the country's wounds, she said.

The ceremony is designed to strike a balance between honoring the victims of the terrorists attacks and moving forward to a world of peace, she said. "Instead of looking back at the loss, we want to look forward to peace, world peace and how to bring the world together," said Stokes.

The Ithaca College Republicans also asked the college to commemorate the anniversary by turning on only the two center fountains to symbolize the twin towers. ICR also plans to hold a brief prayer service at 9:11 p.m. at the fountains.

"It is really important to remember what happened on September 11," said sophomore Peter Davis, vice chairman of on-campus affairs for ICR. "We can't remember with a [traditional] holiday ... a holiday would be cheapening it."

President George W. Bush proclaimed Sept. 11 as Patriot Day in December 2001.

Some students plan to commemorate the anniversary in personal ways.

Sophomore Kevin Powers created a movie in honor of the anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

"For me [the movie] is really important because it helps me to remember the day and still allows me to move on," said Powers. "A good friend's father died [in the terrorists attacks] and it kind of hit home for me."

He said he thinks the college could be doing more to commemorate the event. He suggested canceling classes during the time of the attacks.

Stokes said she has noticed a difference between how freshmen and upperclassmen want to remember the attacks. Freshmen seem ready to move on, while upperclassmen want to do more because they were here that day, she said.

LGBT leader and partner tie the knot

BY EMILY LIU
Staff Writer

When Lisa Maurer and Maureen Kelly crossed the Canadian border in July to come back to the United States, there was one thing different about them — they were married under Canadian law.

Maurer, coordinator of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered outreach services, married her partner of 10 years on July 15 in Niagara Falls, Ontario, just one month after Ontario's legislation legalized same-sex marriage.

Despite a 10-year relationship, Maurer and her partner, Maureen Kelly, the director of education and training for Planned Parenthood, could not marry in the United States because it is illegal for same-sex couples to do so. Maurer and Kelly celebrated their relationship at a commitment ceremony five years ago, but the ceremony was of personal, not of legal significance.

The Court of Appeals in the provinces of both Ontario and British Columbia ruled this summer that laws against homosexual marriage were unconstitutional. It declared that same-sex couples immediately were eligible for marriage licenses.

For people like Maurer and Kelly, who seek the same rights as heterosexual couples and had followed the cases very closely from the beginning, the ruling was a major step toward equality.

"I don't think we had been fully prepared for the fact that it would actually happen," Maurer said. "This basically means that right now there's one place in North America where gay and lesbian people can access equal rights — I felt the weight of that right away."

Surprised and delighted, the first things Maurer did when she heard the news were to call Kelly and to send out the information to the LGBT listserv.

"This is like everything I thought I would have the whole time I was growing up," Kelly said. "This is what my sister can have and this is what my mom and dad have and what my friends have, and it just seems right and equal that I should have it, too."

With the Niagara Falls as the setting, Maurer said their ceremony was simple yet beautiful. The Rev. George Addison, a Protestant Ecumenical chaplain from Canada's Brock University, married the couple.

An Ithaca College alumna and her partner were the first American couple to obtain a legal same-sex marriage in Canada.

Beth Trainor-Hayes '92 and Pam Trainor-Hayes married in Olinda, Ontario, immediately after they heard that same-sex marriages were legalized in Canada.

Maurer said that it was not just sexual minorities who shared their happiness with the new law. On their wedding day, she and Kelly came across many Canadians who offered congratulations and warmth when they found

out they were getting married — acceptance that Maurer said is at times hard to find.

Maurer and Kelly's relationship is legally recognized in Vermont, which passed a law in 2000 allowing civil unions for same-sex couples.

Although the legislation gives homosexual couples the full benefits and responsibilities of marriage, it does not offer marriage licenses.

Maurer said that there are numerous rights that heterosexual married couples have that homosexual couples are denied. Laws regarding inheritance, immigration, health care, property ownership and Social Security for married couples don't apply to same-sex couples.

Although American same-sex couples are eligible to marry in Canada, there is a U.S. federal law that bars recognition of the marriage of same-sex couples — the 1996 Defense of Marriage Act.

The act gives states the right to refuse to recognize same-sex marriages performed in other states and defines marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

All but 13 states have state Defense of Marriage Act laws that ban marriage between same-sex couples.

Maurer said that it wasn't until the close of the ceremony that she realized they were making history as one of the first homosexual couples to legally marry in the country.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LISA MAUER
MAUREEN KELLY AND Lisa Maurer sign their marriage contract in Canada in front of the Rev. George Addison.

She said the marriage was something that she did not think she would see in her lifetime. For now, Maurer and Kelly are hopeful that this was just a step closer to greater equality for homosexuals.

ITS disconnects file sharers on network

Continued from page 1

The consequences on the Ithaca College campus are just part of a larger crackdown by RIAA in an attempt to stop widespread file sharing on peer-to-peer networks like Kazaa, Limewire or Gnutella. The association announced Monday that it had filed 261 lawsuits against users who were sharing an average of 1,000 songs each.

Since file sharing is a violation of college policy, students have been judicially referred before, but never such a large number in such a short amount of time, said David Weil, director of web, systems and departmental services in Information Technology Services.

In previous years, complaints about file sharing only occurred about once every other week, he said.

This is the first time RIAA has contacted the college, and the association is taking what Nancy Pringle, vice president and college counsel, calls a "more lenient" approach than it could. Rather than suing the students for fines that could potentially reach up to \$150,000 per file shared, she said, the recording industry is allowing the college to deal with them judicially.

Rachel, a sophomore who was contacted by the college on Thursday about her file sharing, said she was relieved that she hadn't been sued by RIAA.

"I'm just glad that all that's happening is I'm being judicially referred and that the recording industry isn't using me to make an example," she said.

However, according to a letter sent by the RIAA to Weil, the recording industry still reserves the right to sue students who are illegally sharing files even if the college takes judicial action against them.

Weil said that by judicially referring students, the college is merely performing its responsibility to prove a pattern of action in response to RIAA's notifications.

"The college really has little choice as to how we respond to these," he said. "We're not trying to make life difficult for anyone. We have legal requirements in these cases."

Failure to react to RIAA's warnings could result in the college being held liable for any other copyright infringement that occurs on campus.

Several colleges, including Boston College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California at Los Angeles, have received subpoenas from RIAA demanding the identities of students sharing files on their campus networks.

Ithaca College has not yet received a subpoena, but Weil said such a move could be likely.

"We are definitely on the RIAA's radar," he said. "I would not be at all surprised if we got a subpoena at some point."

While Pringle is uncertain as to whether the RIAA plans to subpoena the college, she said it would respond accordingly and release the requested information if a subpoena was received.

Both Pringle and Weil said that currently the most important mat-

ter is to educate students about the risks and consequences of file sharing.

"[The recording industry's] not fooling around," Pringle said. "They're really trying to send a very loud message here, which is 'Stop doing this.'"

Weil said that while more than half of the students he contacts about file sharing know that it is illegal, there is still a percentage of people who do not realize the possible consequences of sharing songs over the Internet.

When Michael, a freshman in the School in the Humanities and Sciences, discovered that his ResNet connection had been disabled on Monday because of the issue, he had no idea that Kazaa was running on his computer.

"It was just something I had thrown on while I was at home," he said.

Allie, who lost her ResNet connection on Friday, said she was shocked that she was getting in trouble for file sharing.

"I don't know anyone on this campus who doesn't file share and doesn't download music," she said.

Rachel voiced a similar complaint.

"I was like, 'Damn, I can't believe I got caught,'" she said. She added, "It's kind of irritating. I know friends who have so many more files downloaded, so many who file share who weren't questioned."

She acknowledged that many students know the possible ramifications of their actions.

"We all know it's illegal," she said, "so I guess I can't really complain about it."

Degree offers new options



BETHANY QJXON/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR PHYSICAL THERAPY major Erin Sheeder works with physical therapy equipment in the Center for Health Sciences.

Continued from page 1

Peter Bardaglio, provost and vice president of academic affairs, said the doctoral physical therapy program would provide increased flexibility within the major because the new program allows students to take more advantage of study abroad opportunities.

"This doctoral program will not include a year of research like other programs, and is by no means a Ph.D.," Beisner said. "It is still another year of preparation for clinical practitioners, and will help the students define their diagnostic skills and the intensity of the physical therapy curriculum."

DIVISION OF INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES AND OFFICE OF THE PROVOST LECTURE SERIES

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Consider the responsibilities of citizenship and service in a global community.

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PAUL LOEB

"Soul of a Citizen: Living with Conviction in a Cynical time"

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 7:00 P.M. – PARK HALL AUDITORIUM
EDWARD QUEVEDO

"Activism, Democracy, and the Role of the University in Troubled Times"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2003 – PARK HALL AUDITORIUM
DR. SANDRA STEINGRABER,

"The Rope That Frays at Both Ends: Environmental Threats to Pregnant Women, Infants, and the Elderly"

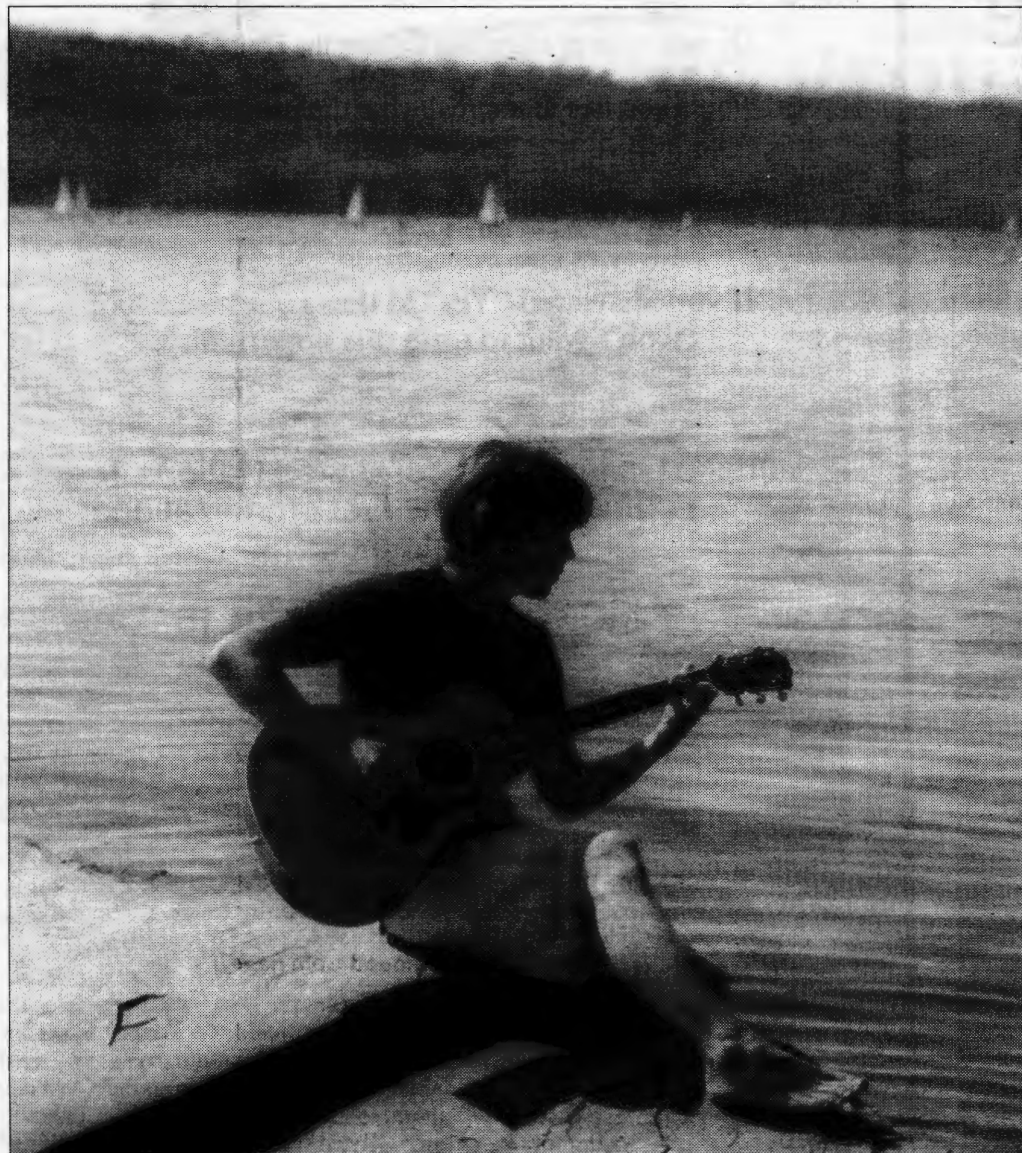
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 7:00 P.M. – PARK HALL AUDITORIUM
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Screening of The Intolerable Burden, the story of a mother's struggle for access to quality education for her children in Mississippi

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SITTIN' ON THE ROCK BY THE LAKE



SOPHOMORE RICHARD LEVENGOOD strums his guitar on the shores of Cayuga Lake over the weekend. Many students escaped to the great outdoors for some much-needed sunshine after dreary weather the week before.

KATE TOMLINSON/THE ITHACAN

Free dining program links food and thought

Meal passes promote faculty-student interaction

BY MICHELLE THEIS
Staff Writer

Tuna salad sandwiches and toasted wheat bagels, pepperoni pizza and pasta primavera.

No matter what their appetite, faculty members can join students for lunch in any of the three campus dining halls — and they can do it for free.

It's part of an initiative from the Office of Residential Life and Judicial Affairs to encourage faculty-student interaction beyond the classroom.

The program is simple. If a student wants to talk to a faculty member over lunch, or vice versa, either the student or the faculty member can request a meal pass from Därese Dosal-Scaffido, associate director of residential life and judicial affairs.

Faculty members can use the passes for everything from meeting with an advisee to holding a small group seminar in the dining hall.

Though the student must still pay for his or her meal, the pass provides free entrance for the faculty member, Dosal-Scaffido said.

There is no limit to the number of passes faculty can request. Faculty members can eat with as many different students, as many times as they would like each month.

"There are no strings attached," she said. "They just need to let us know and we'll provide the passes."

Professor Carla Golden, psychology, is hoping to eat with a student this week.

She received information about the program through Intercom, an internet bulletin board for faculty and staff, and immediately contacted the Office of Residential Life and Judicial Affairs. Dosal-Scaffido provided her with four passes.

"I enjoy talking to students and if I could get lunch for free while talking to students, I would be happy," Golden said.

Golden said she plans to invite students to lunch after class to continue in-class discussions. She hopes that more than one will take her up on the offer.

But Golden may have a difficult time persuading students to attend.

Dosal-Scaffido said that few students have taken advantage of the meal program since it started last year.

She said the most passes she remembered issuing was 12 in one month, and a few of those go up front to directors of special programs, including the Honors Program and the Housing Offering Multicultural Experience program.

In the past, people have been worried that students would feel uneasy requesting lunch dates with faculty, or faculty members would feel uncomfortable offering to eat with a student, Dosal-Scaffido said.

But she encouraged students not to be driven away by the idea of eating lunch with a professor.

"It's actually a nice way to have time with an adviser or faculty member you might want to talk to a little bit more," Dosal-Scaffido said.

PROFESSIONALS SYMPOSIUM & ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS



It's Time to Meet, Greet and Get Connected.

Professionals Symposium 2003

September 12-14, 2003

It's time to...

- get updated on what student of color organizations are up to this year.
- celebrate at the annual Awards Banquet.
- network, network, network!
- meet alumni who will share their expertise on college life and diverse career fields.
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You don't want to miss:

Friday 9/12 Symposium Meet & Greet Pizza Party

5:00pm - 7:00pm~Clark Lounge

Come chat over Rogan's pizza and wings while learning from IC alumni about the work world. Alumni guests will include: **Sam Medina '92** - Vice President of Human Resources, PepsiCo., **Edwin Vega '02** - candidate, Masters degree in Vocal Performance at the Chicago College of Performing Arts at Roosevelt University, **Jermaine Cruz '97** - Program Assistant, Georgetown Law School, **Elizabeth Cruz '99** - Director of Therapeutic Recreation Fairland Nursing & Rehabilitation Center School, **Tanya Hutchins '89**, Freelance reporter/ former TV news anchor and **Sandra Pinckney '70** - Host, Food Finds, The Food Network.

Saturday 9/13 Homecoming Football Game

11:00am - 4:00pm~Butterfield Stadium

Join the Amani Gospel Singers who will open the game with the National Anthem. Also a great opportunity to meet IC alumni who have returned to support the Professionals Symposium program.

Saturday 9/13 Awards Banquet and Reception

6:30pm - 9:00pm~Emerson Suites

Wondering what alumni from ALS, Kuumba, the Asia Culture Club, Orgullo Latino, Amani Gospel Singers and other clubs are up to? Come find out! Also come celebrate the academic achievements of ALANA and opportunity program students over the past year. Enjoy inspiring remarks from keynote **Sam Medina '92**. *First come, First served.*

Professionals Symposium 2003 is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Alumni Relations, and Career Services. For more information, call 274-3381.

New Faces

Involvement office finds a new leader



DAVE NELSON/THE ITHACAN
TERRY MARTINEZ LOOKS on as senior Josh Feldman works in her office. Martinez is the new director of the Center for Student Leadership and Involvement.

BY GREGORY BEYER
Contributing Writer

Terry Martinez's dedication to student affairs stems from a long history of her own involvement on college campuses.

After working as a residence advisor and a dean at other campuses, her appointment as the new director of the Center for Student Leadership and Involvement at Ithaca College seemed to be the next logical step.

The center is designed to take a more definite approach to student participation, both on campus and off.

Martinez worked as an RA at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and has been affiliated with student affairs ever since.

"I really fell into it by accident," she said of her early involvement. "I found that I liked what I was doing."

Most recently, as the former dean of experiential learning at Wells College, Martinez worked to increase student access to learning opportunities in order to contribute to a more well-rounded education.

Likewise, Martinez said the chief duty of the Center for Student Leadership and Involvement is to provide opportunities for students at Ithaca College who wish to take a more active approach and make a difference.

She said she believes that participation in campus activities plays an important part in student life and is a vital reflection of the college community at large.

Programs designed to promote student participation, such as Community Plunge, have garnered much praise from members of the community, she said.

"It helps to give a different view of college students, not as wild kids but as good

citizens," said Martinez.

The core goal of the center, she said, is the creation of opportunities for students to be active on the college campus.

"It allows students to think about who they are, their values and their perspectives," she said.

Martinez said she considers Ithaca College's campus full of enthusiastic students, and sees it as an ideal place for the implementation of a program centered on student involvement.

Martinez said her work is gratifying and students aren't the only ones who will benefit from making a contribution to the community.

"The reward is watching the growth and development of the students," said Martinez. "There is nothing like recognizing the potential of students and watching them grow into themselves."

And at the heart of the Center for Student Leadership and Involvement is the opportunity for the realization of that potential.

Martinez attributes her love of student affairs to numerous past mentors who recognized her potential and encouraged her to pursue it.

"This is my way of returning the favor," she said. "Looking back on my life, I feel very blessed."

Martinez arrived in Ithaca this summer. She fills a position that was created last fall following the reorganization of the former Office of Campus Center and Activities.

Martinez holds a bachelor's degree in social work from the State University of New York at Buffalo and a master's degree in applied psychology from New York University.

Are you interested in international relations?

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

7:30 P.M.

TEXTOR 103



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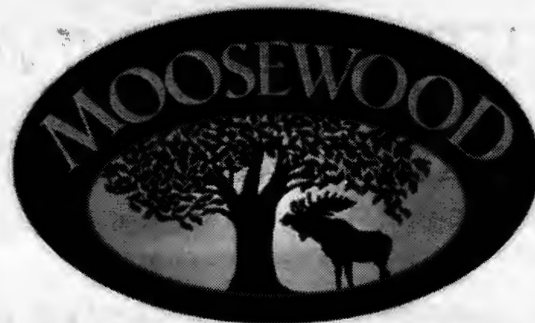


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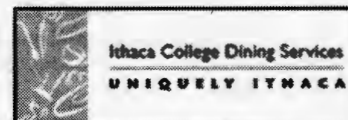


Premium Kosher Beef Franks
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www.ithaca.edu/dining



Sexual assault services to join advocacy group

BY ANN HARENDA
Staff Writer

The Tompkins County Legislature recently decided to dissolve the Adult Sexual Assault Services office of the Center for Crime Victims and Sexual Assault Services (CVSA).

But Christine Morris, executive director of CVSA, said that contrary to what many people believe, the center is not being shut down. The Adult Sexual Assault Services office is simply being transferred to the Advocacy Center, another sexual violence counseling and information center in the area.

Morris said that CVSA will be offering the same services it has provided for nearly 30 years, including counseling, advocacy work and a 24-hour hotline.

Joan Farbman, executive director of the Advocacy Center said that both centers offer many of the same services. The advocacy center offers medical support for victims. Staff members can meet with a victim at Cayuga Medical Center where a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner Program can be conducted.

Sexual assault victims are offered support in the court and legal systems. The advocacy center also provides counseling.

Farbman stressed, however, that the Advocacy Center's counseling is not therapy. She said that trained staff members, not licensed therapists, are

present for the sessions.

Victims can contact the center through the 24-hour telephone hotline or can make an appointment to meet personally with a counselor, she said.



CARLY CHAMBERLIN/THE ITHACAN
EDUCATION COORDINATOR TANIA VILLA works the phones at the 24-hour crisis line.

Victims have the option of remaining anonymous when contacting the Advocacy Center over the telephone. "One of the beauties of doing work over the telephone is that people can ask questions and talk without divulging who they are," said Farbman.

A sophomore who works at CVSA as a trained volunteer said she is unsure how the reorganization will affect her and the other volunteers, but said they may

choose to undergo additional training to fulfill the expanded mission of the advocacy center. The student asked not to be named because in order for victims to feel comfortable calling the center, the identity of volunteers is kept confidential.

"The training is pretty intense," she said. "I had to go through 40 hours of training, and then three hours each month after that. They teach you how to counsel people, how to refer people to other sources ... to let them know what kind of options they have."

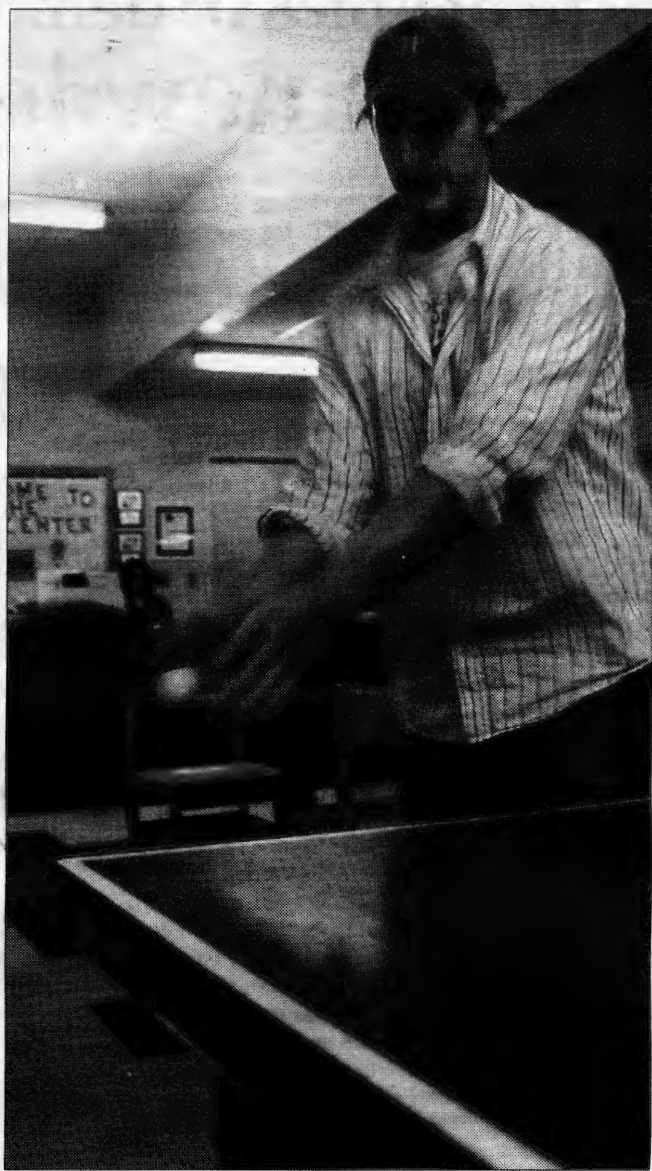
Farbman said that there have been questions in the community from local funders about why the two agencies were not working together already. She said that domestic violence and sexual assault agencies traditionally work together, and it only seemed logical that Ithaca's two agencies would do the same.

The county legislature suggested that the agencies merge.

"We thought that it did make sense because we do a lot of the same kind of work," she said.

When the centers merge Oct. 1, the 24-hour hotline will remain 277-5000. The center is currently seeking volunteers for its 24-hour hotline. CVSA's office number is 273-5589. The Advocacy Center's office number is 277-3203.

EYE ON THE BALL



DAVE NELSON/THE ITHACAN
JUNIOR JOSH COLLETTE, a politics major, squares off in a heated game of pingpong against a friend in the recreation center in the Campus Center on Friday afternoon.

RESNET



Thank you ALL STUDENTS for helping to recover ResNet!

A special thanks to...

- All the students who cleaned & protected their computers
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Keep your virus definitions updated
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For up-to-date information go to:
<http://restools.ithaca.edu/>



Speaker series to examine the principles of democracy

BY KATE LEVINSON
Contributing Writer

Making students aware of the need for active citizenship and service to the global community is the goal of a yearlong lecture and film series that begins Tuesday.

Tanya Saunders, dean of interdisciplinary and international studies, said the series, titled "Engaging Democracy and Troubling the Water," was instituted to give the college community a chance to re-examine basic democratic principles.

Saunders said she hopes students will learn to value the opportunity to participate in 21st century democracy in education, the environment and the media.

Tuesday's lecture will be given by author and activist Paul Loeb, who has written four books and spoken at hundreds of colleges, universities and conferences.

Loeb will give a speech called "Soul of a Citizen: Living with Conviction in a Cynical Time."

He said in an interview that he will touch on themes from his book, "Soul of a Citizen," as well as discuss "everything going on these days in the world and what people can do about it."

His talk will take place in Klingenstein Lounge in the Campus Center at 7 p.m.



LOEB

Wednesday evening, the series will continue as environmental consultant Edward Quevedo speaks on "Activism, Democracy, and the Role of the University in Troubled Times" at 7 p.m. in the Park Hall Auditorium.

He said his talk will focus on propagating peace and prosperity in the post-Sept. 11 world. He will also touch on themes of educational policy, citizenship, activism and environmental stewardship.

Quevedo works at WSP Environmental North America, an international business that provides management and consulting services to property, land and construction businesses.

On Thursday, the final lecture of the fall will take place at 7 p.m. in the Park Hall Auditorium.

Sandra Steingraber, a Visiting Distinguished Scholar and internationally recognized expert on environmental links to cancer and reproductive health, will deliver her speech: "The Rope that Frays at Both Ends: Environmental Threats to Pregnant Women, Infants, and the Elderly."

Steingraber has written a volume of poetry as well as various articles and books on the relationship between ecology and human rights. She is on the faculty at Cornell University.

There will also be a film screening on Oct. 20 as part of the series, and other events will continue throughout the Spring 2004 semester.

Peter Bardaglio, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said the series will help address the Institutional Plan by giving students a shared academic experience.

"One of the key ingredients to a healthy democracy is an educated and engaged citizenry," he said. "It's really crucial that the college try to promote education and a sense of engagement."

The series, which is free and open to the public, is co-sponsored by several departments at the college.

NOT-SO-LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF a rare sunny afternoon, freshmen Hedi Lajos, Julla Anthone and Molly Kinkel sunbathe and do classwork outside the lower quads.

CARLY CHAMBERLIN/THE ITHACAN

THE BOOKSTORE

REMINDER TO ALL STUDENTS

PLEASE PURCHASE ALL YOUR TEXTBOOK REQUIREMENTS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AS THE BOOKSTORE WILL BEGIN RETURNING TEXTBOOK OVERSTOCK TO PUBLISHERS ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2003. WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO GUARANTEE AVAILABILITY AFTER THIS DATE.

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FALL 2003 INFO SESSIONS

Thursday, 9/4, 12:10-1:05, Textor 101
Wednesday, 9/10, 6:00-7:00, Textor 101
Thursday, 9/18, 5:00-6:00, Textor 103
Tuesday, 9/23, 12:10-1:05, Textor 101

ITHACA

Office of International Programs ~ 213 Muller Center ~ 274-3306 ~ intlprog@ithaca.edu



Aug. 29-30

Select Public Safety Log Incidents

August 29

• Conduct code violation

Location: West Tower

Summary: Three students judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Amy Chilson.

• Conduct code violation

Location: College Circle Apartment 2

Summary: Officer observed a person urinating and in possession of alcohol. One student judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol and indecent conduct. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

• V&T violation/DWI

Location: Garden Apartment Road

Summary: During a traffic stop, driver was arrested for DWI. Officer issued the student uniform traffic tickets for Ithaca Town Court. Student was transported to Ithaca Town Court for arraignment and then to Tompkins County Jail. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• Aggravated harassment

Location: Health Center

Summary: Caller reported receiving a harassing phone call from unknown person. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Dirk Hightchew.

• Follow-up investigation

Location: Campus Center

Summary: Caller reported continuation of suspicious phone calls. Pending investigation. Investigator Thomas Dunn.

• Aggravated harassment

Location: Terrace 12

Summary: Caller reported receiving annoying phone call and e-mail from known person. Investigation pending. Investigator Laura Durling.

• Found property

Location: Park Hall

Summary: Keys found and turned over to Office of Public Safety.

• Suspicious circumstance

Location: College Circle Apartment 6

Summary: Caller reported unknown persons had urinated on the couch. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.

• Conduct code violation

Location: Clarke Hall

Summary: Officer reported person with alcohol. One student judicially referred for responsibility for guest. Security Officer Aaron Price.

• Conduct code violation

Location: D-lot

Summary: SASP reported two people with alcohol. Two students judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.

• Conduct code violation

Location: College Circle Apartment 20

Summary: Officer reported large group of people with alcohol. Two students judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

• Conduct code violation

Location: College Circle Drive

Summary: One student judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Jeffrey Austin.

August 30

• Conduct code violation

Location: College Circle Apartment 16

Summary: Officer observed a person damaging a tree. One student judicially referred for

destroying college property. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

• Conduct code violation

Location: Terrace 10

Summary: One student judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol. Security Officer Aaron Price.

• Conduct code violation

Location: Substation Road and West Tower

Summary: Officer observed a student passed out. Student transported to the Health Center and judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Patrol Officer Terry O'Pray.

• Stolen property

Location: J-lot

Summary: Officer observed a person carrying a stolen table. One student judicially referred for unauthorized possession of college property. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

• V&T violation

Location: College Circle Apartment 16

Summary: Officer issued student uniform traffic ticket for Ithaca Town Court for possession of more than one valid driver's license. Patrol Officer Craig Reynolds.

• Conduct code violation

Location: M-lot

Summary: Officer observed two subjects smoking marijuana. One student judicially referred. One student referred for responsibility of guest and underage consumption of alcohol. Sgt. Ronald Hart.

• Conduct code violation

Location: Terrace 7

Summary: Caller reported intoxicated person. Student transported to the Health

Center and judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Patrol Officer William Kerry.

• Criminal mischief

Location: Smiddy Hall

Summary: Caller reported unknown persons damaged light pole. Pending investigation. Patrol Officer Donald Lyke.

• Conduct code violation

Location: College Circle Drive

Summary: One student referred for open container of alcohol in a public area. Patrol Officer Richard Curtiss.

• Conduct code violation

Location: Farm Road and physical plant buildings

Summary: Officer located two intoxicated students. Ambulance transported one student to Cayuga Medical Center and officer transported the other student to the Health Center. Both students judicially referred for irresponsible use of alcohol. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock.

The complete Public Safety Log can be found at www.ithaca.edu/ithacan.

KEY

ABC — Alcohol beverage control law
CMC — Cayuga Medical Center
DWI — Driving while intoxicated
IFD — Ithaca Fire Department
IPD — Ithaca Police Department
MVA — Motor vehicle accident
RA — Resident assistant
TCSD — Tompkins County Sheriff's Department
V&T — Vehicle and traffic violation



JOIN THE RACE!

APPLY TO BE AN RA!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING 2004!

For more information, attend one of our RA Informational Sessions:

Monday, September 15th: Terrace 5 Lounge

Thursday, September 18th: East Tower Lobby

Wednesday, October 8th: Hood Hall TV Lounge

All Info Sessions Begin at 9PM

Applications Available Now in the Residential Life Office,
Each Area Office, or Your Residence Director.

Quote of the week

"I guess I should say 'your grace' or something, but to hell with it. I mean he's just one of the guys."

— Harold Emery, Page 17

The Ithacan

Opinion

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 11, 2003
PAGE 10

Editorials

Offer free bus rides

Use extra revenue to fund pilot program

Transportation for Ithaca College students has become expensive and is on its way to becoming a hassle. Parking lots on campus, especially in the College Circle apartments, are crowded, the price of an on-campus parking permit has risen 150 percent and the TCAT is now 50 percent more per ride. Something needs to be done.

Anyone who sets foot in the new Circle apartments agrees these beautiful, on-campus residences are exactly what students were looking for. However, finding a parking space near them is a difficult task. Poor planning means there is only enough parking to accommodate 74.9 percent of Circles residents, despite the fact that most students there have cars.

Students knew the hike in parking permits was coming, but the extra \$60 still was not easy for upperclassmen to part with. Sixty dollars adds up quickly and the college, which has sold 2,222 red-lot permits to date, has made an extra \$133,320 thanks to the increase. This sum will simply flow into the college's general fund.

Instead, the college should use this extra revenue to start a pilot program in the spring to pay for student bus rides, just as the college pays for employees to ride the bus. Students, many of whom are putting themselves in debt to come to Ithaca College, need less expensive transportation more than professors do.

The college employs around 1,500 people and they used 11,709 free rides between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31. If rides were taken only on school days, that equates to 142.8 rides a day. This means that, at most, an average of 10 percent of the college's employees use the program each day. The \$133,320 in extra revenue would more than cover offering 12 free rides for every student this spring. After the pilot program, the college could evaluate its success or failure and plan for the future.

Students, for their own good, should be less dependent on their cars and more environmentally conscious. Try taking the bus, riding a bicycle or waking up a little earlier to walk to class from the Circles.

But first, the administration needs to take action of its own by providing students with ample parking and accessible, fairly-priced public transportation.

Campus left unaware

News of suicide reached students too late

The administration dealt admirably with the sensitive issues surrounding sophomore Gregory Shoben's suicide. Brian McAree, vice president of student affairs and campus life, worked closely with Shoben's parents over the entire Labor Day weekend and arranged a memorial service in a little more than 24 hours.

Unfortunately, many students were left unaware of Shoben's death, which occurred in Ohio on the night of Aug. 27, until nearly a week later.

Faculty were notified of the situation via Intercom Tuesday afternoon. However, the e-mail informing students of Shoben's death, which was exactly the same as what was sent to faculty, did not leave McAree's office until the morning of Sept. 3. A typographical error in the address kept it from reaching students until 3 p.m. that day, just two hours before the service.

We all hope a similar tragedy never happens here again. But if it does, students need to know sooner.

... AND WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE, I HAD TO WALK 15 WHOLE MINUTES FROM MY LUXURY APARTMENT TO CLASS... DOWNHILL!



IN 50 YEARS -

Letters

Smokers ignore facts

I beg to differ on Stacey Coburn's opinion on the habits of smoking. I realize that, as adults, my peers are well within their legal rights to smoke. But why would you, in the year 2003, knowing all we know about the drastic health problems that smoking causes, dream of picking up a cigarette? I feel sorry for people who started smoking long before the health hazards were known and have been unable to find the will power to quit. But I do not feel sorry for my peers when they get chased out of public places because they can't go a half an hour without a cigarette. Addiction to nicotine is not the same as enjoying the convenience of AOL Instant Messenger and it certainly should not be used as a crutch for depression, anxiety or stress. Coburn should heed her father's warning — do she and half of my peers on campus today want to be lugging an oxygen tank to their 60th birthday parties? Don't mind me when I run past you — on my way to the tennis court.

ZOE PAOLANTONIO '06

Colleagues praised

Thank you for your kind and supportive "Committed to Students" editorial in the Sept. 4 issue of *The Ithacan*. It implied, though, that I was critical of the administration for not acting sooner to establish an Office of Academic Achievement and Advising Services. On the contrary, I believe that President Williams and Provost Bardaglio deserve great credit for recognizing the need for such an office and for acting expeditiously to establish one amid other pressing institutional priorities.

The college was in a period of "downsizing" when the 1996 (not 1995) Report of the Committee on Academic Assistance was delivered to President Whalen. There followed a presidential search and then an institutional planning effort, which concluded in Spring 2001 (not 1999). At that time, the search for a new provost was just beginning. Therefore, I can understand why action on the 1996 report was not taken before now.

Recognizing the good work of the ad hoc Academic Achievement and Ad-

vising (AAA) Committee formed last spring, our new provost, Peter Bardaglio, appointed me as coordinator of academic achievement and advising services effective Aug. 1, even before any recommendations had been received from the committee. My appointment required President Williams to approve the creation of this office. I was able to start over the summer, so she too deserves credit for decisive action.

Thank you for this opportunity to give credit where it is due — to President Williams and Provost Bardaglio. I consider their creation of the AAA Services office to be very timely.

DAVID L. DRESSER

Coordinator of Academic Achievement and Advising Services

Scholars grateful

Many people have expressed their appreciation for Dean Thomas Bohn in recent weeks. This shows the rest of the Ithaca College community just how much everyone in the Park School values what he has done. The Park Scholars would all like to express how much Dean Bohn has meant to each and every one of us. We'd also like to send our best wishes to him as he continues his career here at Ithaca College. We all have complete confidence that he will have the same impact in his new endeavors as he has had in the Park School, and especially with all of us. So thank you Dean Bohn, from the bottom of all our hearts.

JOSEPH ROCKHILL '04

On behalf of the current Park Scholars

Reflect and analyze

Immediately after Sept. 11, 2001, the college community pulled together to mourn and offer support during a tragedy. This second anniversary should be a day to remember and reflect, but also to analyze.

Two years ago, the Ithaca College community also pulled together to create an important course called Making Sense of September 11th.

However, much of the information presented during that course should have been taught to students in earlier

years as common knowledge for a democracy. Cumulative lack of knowledge in a democracy directly hinders citizens from making educated judgments and decisions. We have to question why high school graduates in a democratic nation are not taught at a younger age about political, economic and military engagements that were and are vital to understanding our world today and why they are not encouraged to actively question and analyze the U.S. mainstream news media, and seek out alternative sources.

In my view, this lack of democratic engagement and knowledge allows our U.S. government to continue, without strong resistance, to make policies solely based on fear, violence and unilateralism instead of focusing on peace-building, sustainable development and international collaboration. Today, remembrance and reflection are necessary for us as human beings to feel and reconnect with the spirit of life, but we also must not forget to take time to ask ourselves if we are doing our part as citizens not only by casting ballots, but also by raising vital questions and analyzing what and why we don't know.

ERIC LIEB '04

SEND A LETTER

The Ithacan welcomes correspondence from all readers. Please include your name, phone number, year of graduation and/or your organizational or college title/position. Letters must be 250 words or less and signed and submitted in writing or through e-mail by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

Visit The Ithacan
Opinion section
online.

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The Ithacan

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Another Angle

Democracy in danger due to declining interest

"The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush," Robert Maynard Hutchins, the legendary president of the University of Chicago, declared in 1954. "It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference and undernourishment."

A major survey of incoming college students, conducted by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program, shows a steadily declining interest in politics over the past three decades, raising concerns about the health of democracy in the United States.

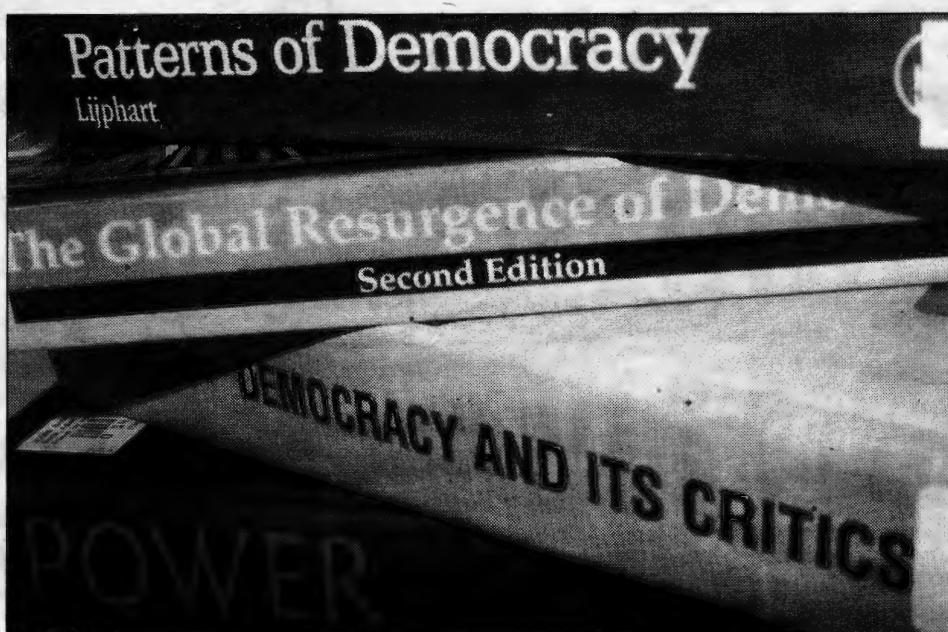


PETER BARDAGLIO
Provost

According to the CIRP survey, there has been a slight rise during the past two years in the involvement of students in political issues, due perhaps to the hotly contested presidential election of 2000 and the events of Sept. 11, 2001. Nonetheless, the current rate of political interest remains at very low levels.

In order to stimulate a conversation among students, faculty and staff about the important challenges that democracy faces in the 21st century, the Office of the Provost and the Division of Interdisciplinary and International Studies are launching a new initiative, "Engaging Democracy and Troubling the Water." The kickoff for this year-long lecture series, designed to focus on the issues of the environment, education, race relations and the media, will be held over three evenings next week. Paul Loeb, author of "Soul of a Citizen," will begin our conversation on Tuesday, Sept. 16, about citizenship in a democratic society. Loeb will facilitate a workshop earlier that day on how to promote democratic engagement. Among the other speakers will be an environmental lawyer, ecologist, philosopher, historian, filmmaker and journalist.

Jairam Reddy, a prominent higher



CARLY CHAMBERLIN/THE ITHACAN

UNDERSTANDING DEMOCRACY IS ESSENTIAL to a well-rounded education. The Office of the Provost is sponsoring a year-long series of speakers on democracy.

education leader from South Africa and one of the speakers coming to campus, in many ways provided the inspiration for this lecture series. I had the good fortune to meet Reddy this past summer at the Salzburg Seminar on higher education, held in Salzburg, Austria. As the chair of the Higher Education Commission under Nelson Mandela, he helped to lay out the blueprint for South Africa's transition from apartheid to the post-apartheid era. At the seminar in Salzburg, Reddy and I, along with about 50 other individuals working in education, politics and journalism, examined the impact of global trends in the economic, cultural and civic arenas on higher education.

It was an amazing opportunity for me to meet people from all over the world: Africa, Asia, the Middle East, North America and Europe. Especially in my conversations with faculty and administrators from universities

in developing countries, I was reminded of what an incredible privilege it is to work together in a community like Ithaca College with its wealth of talent, resources and opportunities.

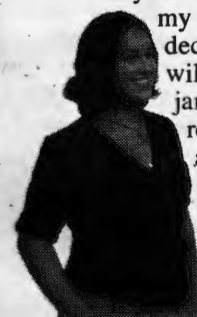
At the same time, I became aware of the tremendous responsibility we have as a community of learners to make the most of our education, to see it as an act of exploration and creation, not just a commodity to be grabbed off the shelf. In the same way, democratic life should not be taken for granted. I hope you will join me this year as we explore together, in the words of the college's mission statement, "the responsibilities of citizenship and service in the global community."

Peter Bardaglio is provost and vice president for academic affairs. Email him at pbardaglio@ithaca.edu.

Just a Thought

The reality of 9/11 still escapes many

Today marks exactly two years since the infamous terrorist attacks that have come to be known simply and collectively as "nine-eleven." Against my better judgment, I've decided to join in on what will undoubtedly be a day jammed full of remembrance, reflection and media-driven nostalgia.



EMILY PAULSEN

Surely this anniversary will be milder than the last, but we can still expect plenty of stories, ceremonies and souvenir sales. Two years have passed now, but a strange American romance still defines our nation's collective understanding of and relationship to the World Trade Center and the attacks.

Masses of people, even those who knew nothing about the World Trade Center, seemed to feel a deep connection to the iconic buildings as they watched them collapse repeatedly on their television screens. Almost immediately, millions of people ran out and bought American flags, turning the entire country into a giant red, white and blue shrine.

Some clever entrepreneurs quickly capitalized on this grief-inspired mass-consumption. Tacky tower memorabilia was popping up in streets and shops throughout Manhattan within a month. Two years after the attacks, the city is full of T-shirts, posters, mugs, key rings, snow globes, towels, ties and various cheap plastic novelties bearing images of the World Trade Center.

Although I'm not surprised by vendors and manufacturers who try to sell this stuff, I'm stunned to think of how many people are actually buying it. An endless stock of souvenirs has inspired tourists and residents alike to carry around pocket-sized mementos and build their own "nine-eleven" shrines. But why would anyone actually want a three-inch plastic twin tower trinket that was, ironically, not even made in the United States?

It seems to me that many Americans have developed romanticized attachments to the World Trade Center attacks and the interface between good and evil that those attacks have come to represent. The immortalized image of the twin towers has become a sort of secular crucifix, an icon representing the resurrection and survival of a core set of values and virtues.

Not surprisingly, that romanticized image evokes a wide range of emotions, but does little to educate anyone about the complexities it represents. Millions of people will watch newscasts today, seeing familiar images accompanied by the usual key words and phrases. Most, however, will remain uninformed, or misinformed, about the issues associated with the terrorist attacks and their aftermath.

A Washington Post poll published last week reported that 69 percent of American adults believe Saddam Hussein was personally involved in the Sept. 11 attacks. With not a trace of evidence suggesting his involvement, how could such a startling number of Americans come to this conclusion?

It seems that blind faith in the bizarre Americanism the towers represent has led many of us to surrender not only our civil liberties, but also our rationality and common sense. Perhaps in recognition of today's important anniversary, we should step outside the shadow of the towers and reflect on the past two years from a slightly different angle.

Emily Paulsen's Just a Thought appears in this space every week. E-mail her at epaulse1@ithaca.edu.

The Way I See It

Experiencing Sept. 11 as a college freshman

On September 11, 1986, my life changed forever. Due to a medical condition, I was forced to have open-heart surgery. I've seen the scar that runs down my chest every day for 17 years as a reminder of how lucky I am to be alive.

On September 11, 2001, my life took yet another turn. It was my first semester in college, the first time I was truly away from home, and on my own. I'll never forget that day. I had woken up and gone to my 8 a.m.

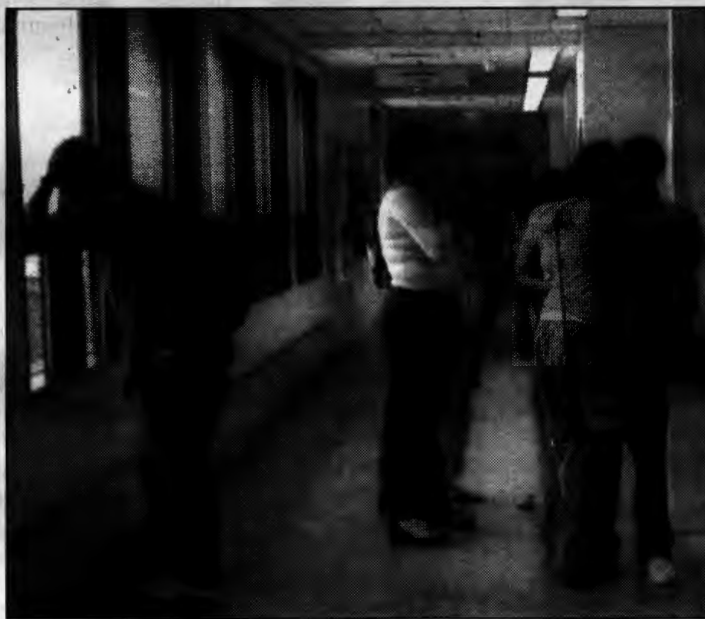
class, History of Life on Earth, as usual, and as usual it was very boring. After that class was over, I went straight to U.S. politics with Marty Brownstein.

Everyone seemed especially chatty that morning, and I heard whispers and mumbles about an airplane hitting the "towers." Being a naïve freshman, I thought that the Ithaca College towers, where I lived, were hit. When the class officially started, all Marty wanted was five minutes for administrative

"stuff" before we talked about current events as we always had. The whispers continued and my fellow classmates badgered Marty until he finally agreed to turn on the television in the classroom.

He struggled with the AV equipment for about five minutes, until the signal finally came through. As he flipped channels, we caught glimpses of TV news reports and talk of the "tower" until Marty finally decided upon NBC's morning news program. As I looked around the room, I saw gasps and tears and then I saw a plane hit the second World Trade Center building. I don't think I'll ever forget that class, and as long as I live I'll never forget the faces and the people I was with. At that moment, there was a bond formed between each and every person in that room, which we will carry with us forever.

I can't recall what happened next. All that I do remember is running from Park Hall to the East Tower, desperate to get in



GARRETT M. SMITH/THE ITHACAN

STUDENTS GATHERED OUTSIDE the television lounges in the Campus Center to watch newscasts, meet friends and find comfort in others after the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

touch with my family, especially my sister who works in Manhattan. I can recall the frustration and anger I felt as I tried, with every phone I could, to call my family on Long Island, and make sure they were all okay. I remember the automated operator saying over and over that the circuits were busy, and that lines were down. The computer was useless as well.

Later that evening, as I began to calm down after talking to my family, my roommate relayed a story from her father that was truly chilling. He had missed his usual train that would have brought him to the World Trade Center at 8:30 that morning

because he stopped at the post office to mail her and her sister a package. That night, we attended candlelight vigils and watched the news as if it were a new addictive drug.

Two years later, many things have changed. The United States has grown wiser and more cautious creating new security systems and renewing a faith that was almost lost. As for myself, I can now relate to generations past, having lived through terror, war and an aftermath that has made me stronger.

Alicia Shulman is a junior television and radio major. E-mail her at ashulmal@ithaca.edu.



ALICIA SHULMAN
Guest Writer

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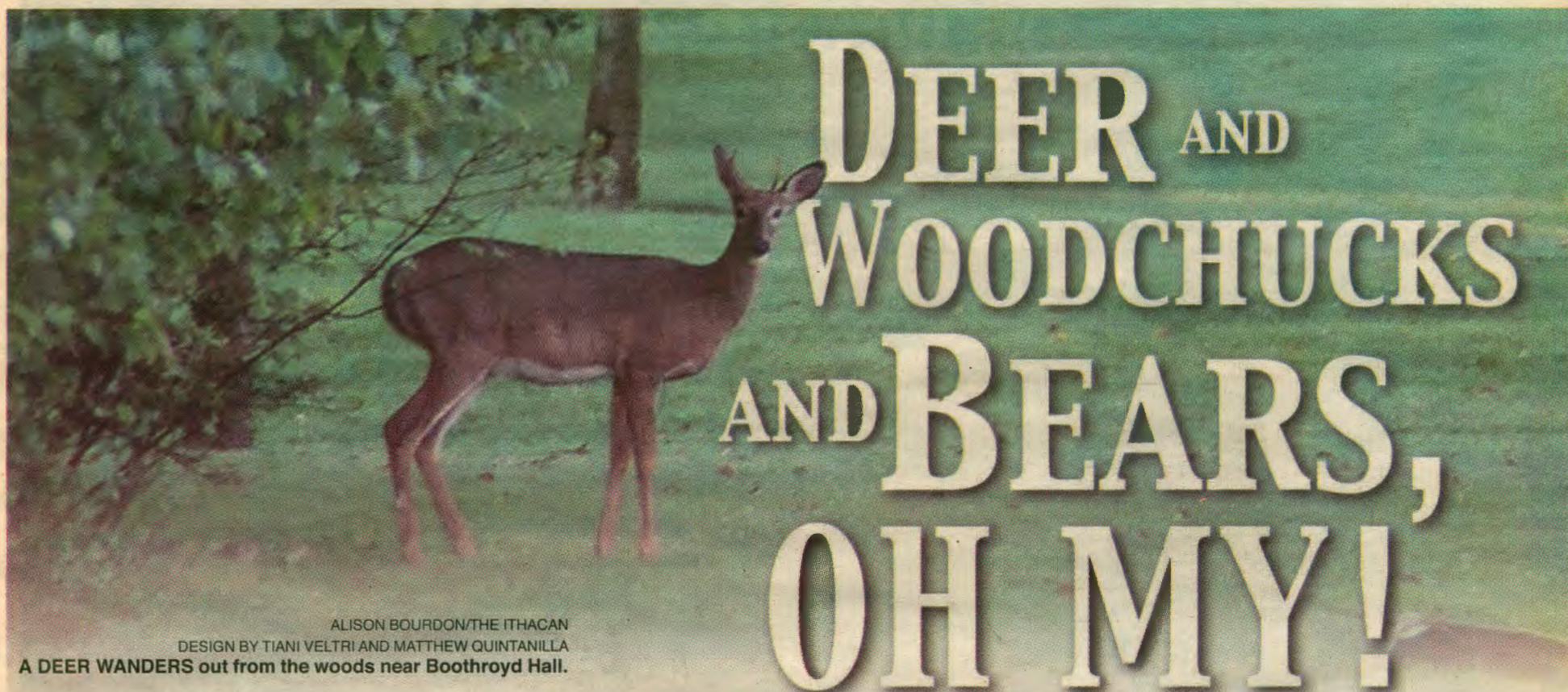
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ALISON BOURDON/THE ITHACAN
DESIGN BY TIANI VELTRI AND MATTHEW QUINTANILLA
A DEER WANDERS out from the woods near Boothroyd Hall.

Students encounter wild animals in their own backyard

BY EMILY KEIZER
Contributing Writer

Shortly before students migrated back to Ithaca College in the fall, an unusual visitor from the animal kingdom took a tour of the campus. Though the black bear that trundled quietly through the Terraces parking lot on July 17 was undoubtedly one of the rarer animal visitors, more common sightings include bats over Boothroyd and rabbits outside of Park. There has been only one other bear sighting this year, but stories of animals on campus abound.

Yolanda Payne, a first-year student living in Boothroyd Hall, said that seeing animals around her hall has been exciting.

"I'm from the city so all we see are bugs and cats," she said. "I didn't expect [deer] to be that big!"

The presence of wildlife at the college comes as no shock to Susan Greene, a lab technician in the Department of Biology who deals with many of the campus's animal-student interactions. Central New York is teeming with wildlife, and animals frequently venture into more urban areas.

"Students shouldn't be surprised that there are deer in downtown Ithaca — there just are," Greene said.

Overall, the fawn wandering through the Commons poses less of a threat to humans than humans do to it. Even larger animals like bears are unlikely to bother students unless provoked, Greene said. However, an animal's natural lifestyle can be seriously disrupted by handouts and harassment from students.

"[Students'] responsibility to those animals is to allow them to live in the wild as much as they possibly can," Greene said.

Canada geese are typically a picturesque addition to the pond. But even geese can become a problem when they are fed and partially tamed by humans. They may linger in the area instead of flying south for the winter. If they become

a nuisance to local golf courses and athletic fields, they may even be killed.

Greene also recalls a woodchuck that grew so accustomed to handouts that it chased tours of prospective students down the sidewalk. Although humorous, the woodchuck nipping at high schoolers' heels heightened fears of rabies just as the number of cases of the disease began to spike a few years ago.

Because bats trapped in buildings and raccoons that paw through dumpsters can carry rabies, students should be careful to limit their interactions with the animals. Despite this general "don't touch" policy, students who see a sick or wounded animal can still take action, Greene said. Notifying Public Safety allows officers to relocate the creature or take it to Cornell University's wildlife clinic, which accepts injured animals like squirrels, rabbits and birds. Greene added that students who call Public Safety should not worry about the animal's welfare.

"Students should feel comfortable calling [Public] Safety because if the animal can be saved, we're going to save it," Greene said.

Some animals are easier to handle than others. A bat trapped in the first floor of Bogart Hall last year caused what sophomore Mark Pinciotti called "turmoil." He said that the bat, found sleeping between the ceiling and an exit sign, eluded both his roommate's hockey stick and the efforts of two Public Safety officers before flying out an open balcony door.

"Some brainiac in our hall used coat hangers to prop the door open at night, so we're assuming that's how it got in," Pinciotti said.

Propping open residence hall doors is an invitation not only to bats, but to snakes and turkeys as well. Garter snakes have made appearances in the Quads, and Greene said a wild turkey once strolled through the open door of a Garden Apartment and was eventual-

ly cornered in the apartment's bathtub.

Mark Darling, supervisor of the college's recycling program, said that the campus's landscaping is in fact inviting to birds and deer.

"We actually create a lot of habitat for birds and for other animals because we create so much 'edge' where they can get into the woods and hide, but then come out onto an area and feed," he said.

Birds eat the berries from bushes on the quads, and other animals dine on grasses and plants in the nearby woods.

Unfortunately, the garbage dumpsters outside most residence halls can also provide everything from bears to mice with a late-night buffet. For this reason, Darling is researching a proposal to add fencing around many of the dumpsters.

"The humans have to be smarter than the animals," he said. "The key is getting people educated."

The lack of education about wildlife on campus can sometimes be painfully obvious. Last year, then-freshman Dori Connelly, a former Ithaca College student who now attends Golden West College in California, observed two maintenance workers throwing rocks at a skunk drinking from a stream. After the skunk took shelter in a dripping drainage pipe, the workers trapped the animal by plugging the end of the pipe with a cloth bag.

Connelly remembers telephoning

Public Safety to ask if they were "just going to let that skunk die in that pipe." The skunk had already escaped when animal control arrived. Greene explained that the typically nocturnal skunk was probably driven to the stream out of confusion or extreme thirst.

Most animal interactions are relatively benign, though. Junior Keri Schoonerman shares her Garden Apartment with a family of pigeons that constructed its nest right outside her window.

"They poop a lot," Schoonerman said, "but it's out on the back balcony. If it were on the front balcony, we'd have a problem."

Rory Lyons, a freshman living in Boothroyd, was surprised to see a hummingbird hovering outside her window.

"All of a sudden, I look out of the corner of my eye and I'm like, 'That is the biggest bug I've ever seen,'" she said.

Now she's planning on putting up a hummingbird feeder.

Greene said

that if students enjoy animals — from bears to hummingbirds — from a distance, they can keep the college a wildlife-friendly environment.

"We have lots of animals on campus," she said. "And chances are, in the future we will have even more."

Matthew Quintanilla, Lindsey Knox, Tasha Kates and Kristen Leising contributed to this report.



ALISON BOURDON/THE ITHACAN
SUSAN GREENE cradles Merlin, a stray cat she found on campus.

• Raccoons, woodchucks, bats and other animals may carry rabies.

• Post-exposure vaccinations for humans are simple and effective.

• If an animal appears sick, do not try to help or touch it.

• A rabid animal may appear ill or act strangely.

A viral infection of the central nervous system that affects warm-blooded animals and is transmitted through the saliva of an infected animal.

• Paralysis, overexcitement, confusion and "friendliness" toward humans can all indicate a rabies infection.

• Notify Campus Safety so that officers can monitor the animal until a professional arrives.

If bitten or scratched by an animal on campus, clean the wound with soap and water and contact:

Campus Safety (274-3333) or
The Health Center (274-3177)

Off campus call:

Tompkins County Health
Department at 274-6688.

College theater lifts curtain on new season

BY VANESSA SCHNEIDER
Contributing Writer

An eclectic season of productions, ranging from mysteries to comedies to operas, is sure to please both the drama buff and the casual theatergoer at Dillingham this year.

Krista Scott, assistant professor of acting, voice and speech, came across the dark comedy, "The Waiting Room," while working on a development committee for gender studies at an Egyptian university.

Scott said the play, written by Lisa Loomer, addresses the health risks women take in order to "match whatever that culture's aesthetic is of femininity and sexuality." The play follows the struggles of three women to conform to an arbitrary standard of physical perfection, but it ultimately affirms a woman's individual choice about her body and her health.

"The Waiting Room" runs Oct. 2 through 5 and Oct. 7 through 9, with a preview performance on Sept. 30.

A slightly different approach to theater is presented in Rupert Holmes' "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Directed by Greg Bostwick, a

professor for 25 years, the play allows the audience to choose one of the enigma's 30 endings. By a show of hands the audience determines Drood's murderer.

Bostwick said the play addresses the themes of persistence and justice.

"We all have different faces that we present to different people in different situations," said Bostwick. "Life is not what it appears to be."

Audiences can become playwrights at "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," on Nov. 6 through 9, 12, 14 and 15.

Norm Johnson, associate professor of theater arts, is directing Shakespeare's lesser-known romance, "Pericles."

An updated version of the original work, the play adds a CNN reporter as a narrator and new sounds that include the Caribbean's signature steel drum music. However, the plot — from shipwrecks to family reunions — remains intact.

Johnson said he hopes audiences are entertained by the age-old fable. He said he considers Shakespeare's works fairy tales for adults.

"Pericles" previews on Dec. 2 and runs Dec. 4 through 7.

Members of the music school are tackling Mozart's comedic operatic masterpiece, "Cosi fan tutte," in February. "The School of Lovers," a secondary title for the play, will be set in the late 1960s during the Vietnam War and looks closely at women's liberation.

Director Patrick Hansen, assistant professor of music performance, chose an updated version of Mozart's opera, originally in Italian, that follows two couples' combined struggles through disguise and betrayal.

The leading brothers in the play pretend to go to war in order to test their fiancées' love and fidelity. Unaware that the girls have minds of their own, the brothers later find out that the women do not remain faithful.

Student conductor Jonathon Rose, a senior music major, is making his debut in the opera which previews on Feb. 17 and runs from Feb. 19 through 22 and Feb. 24 through 27.

"Yentyl," a well-known play by Leah Napolin and Nobel Prize winning author Isaac Bashevis Singer, highlights the Eastern European Jewish culture before World War Two and is featured from April 1 through 4, with a preview on March 30.

Professor of Theater Arts Arno Selco, said Yentyl, the main character of the play, has a passion for learning that is normally reserved only for males in her culture. The play follows her struggles after she disguises herself as a boy and enrolls in school.

"I'm always interested in doing something a little bit different from anything that I've done in the past," said Selco. He said the play is a spiritual story about being true to yourself.

The theater department's final performance, "Dancing the Journey: Dance Concert 2004," features an array of dance styles including modern, ballet, tap and jazz.

Mary Corsaro, the dance concert's coordinator, said the performance seeks to prove that dance is universal.

"Movement is used from birth, before the use of word," she said.

While production meetings are still underway to discuss the details of the piece, anyone interested in seeing the performance can view the show on April 20, as well as during its run from April 22 through 25.

To order tickets for any of the listed performances call 607-274-3224.

DESIGN BY TIANI VELTRI

BRIAN HASHIMOTO/THE ITHACAN

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Mozzarella, ricotta and romano cheeses.

7. Meat

Bacon, hamburger, sausage and mozzarella cheese.

8. Hamburger

Hamburger, bacon and mozzarella.

9. Eggplant

Baked, breaded eggplant, mozzarella, ricotta and romano.

10. Mixed

Pepperoni, sausage, peppers, mushrooms, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.

11. Chicken Blue

Barbecue chicken, blue cheese, mozzarella.

12. Hawaiian

Ham, pineapple, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.

13. Greek Calzone

Spinach, tomatoes, black olives, and mozzarella.

14. Chicken Parmesan

Tomato sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.

15. Meatball Parmesan

Tomato sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.

16. Sausage Parmesan

Tomato sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.

17. Veal Parmesan

Tomato sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.

18. Pesto

Tomato sauce, pesto sauce, mozzarella, ricotta, romano.

19. BBQ Smoke

Grilled steak, smoked barbecue sauce, mozzarella, ricotta.

20. Cordon Blue

Chicken, ham, blue cheese, mozzarella.

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33. Oriental Chicken

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Above the Arctic Circle

BY ELIZABETH QUILL
Assistant Accent Editor

Spruces and firs blurred into one dark pine forest, interrupted only by the giant white peaks and pristine icy lakes that shaped the landscape.

Senior William Kern could only look down on the beauty of this great white wilderness as his plane flew overhead. He was on his way to the northernmost point of Alaska, where the view would be very different.

Kern traveled to Alaska this summer with an Ithaca College biology professor as part of the professor's research project.

On July 31, Kern left Newark on a plane to Minneapolis. From there he went to Anchorage, then to Fairbanks, and 15 hours after setting off, he finally landed in Barrow, a city of 4,000 people on the Arctic Ocean.

"It was just so barren," Kern said. "Barrow is nothing like the scenic south Alaska that people think of. The Coastal Plains are very flat."

The Inupiaq people have lived at the top of the world in Barrow, 330 miles above the Arctic Circle, for thousands of years. Airports with gravel runways are the main mode of transportation — no roads connect the city to other communities.

Weather in Barrow changes by the hour, but summer temperatures average around 40 degrees. The wind whips constantly off the ocean and ice chunks drift along the shore.



COURTESY OF SUSAN ALLEN-GIL

THE SUN NEVER sets on Barrow from May 10 to Aug. 2.

Kern, a biology major, went to Barrow with Susan Allen-Gil, assistant professor of biology. Allen-Gil has been studying arctic contamination for 10 years and has been to Alaska 25 times. She has brought students with her before and said that, upon arrival, they don't understand why anyone would want to live there.

"They think it is among the ugliest places they have ever been," Allen-Gil said. "Once they get beyond that, they see the Arctic in a different way. It is an enormous expanse of largely undisturbed wilderness."

After receiving a grant from the National Science Foundation four years ago, Allen-Gil began collecting data in Alaska in conjunction with Oregon State University. Her studies in Alaska are based at the Naval Arctic Research Laboratories. She said she focuses on Alaska because pollutants migrate north and are trapped there in the cold environment.

"The people who are at the top of the food chain, the Inupiaq, are then exposed to higher levels of pollutants," Allen-Gil said.

Data samples that Allen-Gil collected are being examined for different toxicities and metals, but the purpose of this year's trip was not research. Allen-Gil traveled to Alaska to develop a plan to release the results of her studies to the community. During the week-long trip, Kern was responsible for keeping records of meetings and discussions.

Allen-Gil said that usually scientists go into an area, get their samples and leave.

"We didn't want to do that," Allen-Gil said. "We wanted to pursue a partnership where we took advantage of the traditional ecological knowledge."

Allen-Gil said she established a mutual trust with the Inupiaq because they accompany her into remote field situations and act as her primary liaisons

to the community. Kern said he and Allen-Gil were close with three elders — Oolack, Masaak and Joshua.

"Whenever we were with them, it was like we were automatically accepted," Kern said.

He spent a lot of time with Masaak and her husband Walter. Both spoke English as well as Inupiaq, their native tongue.

Kern said he was especially interested in traditional whaling practices.

"I just kept asking [Walter] all these questions about whaling," he said. "He was warm and eager to share with me."

Walter showed Kern the tools Inupiaq use to kill whales, including the harpoons they fire and the metal spikes they drive into the brains of the 30-foot animals.

Kern did not see a whale, but he did see other animals including caribou, seals and snowy owls. He also saw whale bones everywhere, especially when he went on midnight walks on the beach.

Kern said the temperature ranged from 20 to 75 degrees, but the wind was always blowing and the ground was permafrost — permanently frozen rock and soil. But the cold temperatures and ice did not prevent Kern from swimming in the 40-degree Arctic Ocean.

"I cut my leg open, but I didn't know it until I got out, because my leg was



COURTESY OF SUSAN ALLEN-GIL

KERN TRAMPS through the mud on the beach of the Arctic.

numb," he said.

He said he would love to go to Alaska again and even take another dip in the Arctic.

"If I do go I would like to stop in Anchorage and Fairbanks," he said. "It was a tease flying overhead — it was so beautiful."

Allen-Gil said the week was successful. She is writing another proposal for funds to work on an outreach component and to create a video with Park Productions, a professional video production company operated by Ithaca College students. Regardless of funding, she said she will continue her work by making a bilingual brochure and holding community meetings in Barrow.

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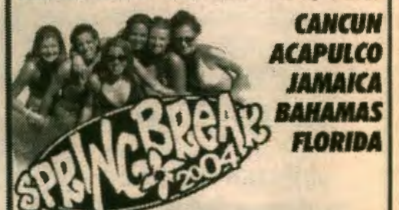
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Accent On



REBECCA BOROWSKI

WRITING
2006

Hometown: Buffalo, NY.

What is the grossest thing you've ever found in your dorm room or bedroom?
My roommate's underwear. Well maybe that's not that gross.

If you could make up a reality TV show, what would you base it on?
I would base the TV show on the life of students in a college dorm and be sure to include lots of hidden cameras to spy on their activities.

What is the record number of times cell phones have gone off during one of your classes?
Only a few times. It's usually not that big a problem.

What is your favorite dish in the dining hall?
I love the salad bar.

Professor slides into music

BY MEGAN WEBSTER
Contributing Writer

Harold "Doc" Reynolds has come a long way since his days in junior high orchestra, a group he joined to escape the boredom of seventh-grade study hall. He served as a radar man in the Navy for four years, sold organs and pianos for eight months and taught band at three high schools before becoming a college professor. And after 15 years of teaching trombone at Ithaca College, Reynolds was promoted to full professor this year.

Reynolds started his career as a trombonist relatively late. He didn't get into music until seventh grade and didn't receive private lessons until his senior year in high school. He said his high school band director encouraged him to improve.

"He was kind of a dictator," Reynolds said, joking. "I don't know if it was because I knew I had to play the horn because he was going to kill me, but I got more serious about it."

By graduation, Reynolds had decided to become a band director.

"I just knew I didn't want to do anything else," he said.

Reynolds' love for trombone and teaching sustained him throughout the next stage of his life. After his first year of college at Sam Houston State College in Texas, he experienced "burnout" and dropped out of school altogether.

Fortunately, the band director at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, heard about Reynolds' musical abilities and contacted him, urging him to go back into music. Reynolds received a full scholarship to St. Mary's,



MEGHAN MAZELLA/THE ITHACAN

PROFESSOR HAROLD "DOC" REYNOLDS was promoted to full professor this summer after teaching trombone at Ithaca College for 15 years.

where he eventually finished his undergraduate degree in 1967.

While he attended St. Mary's, the Vietnam War was going on, and if a college student's GPA was low, the government could draft that student. While Reynolds was at St. Mary's, his father died, and although Reynolds stayed at school, his grades suffered. He was sent a draft notice and passed the draft physical shortly after.

Not wanting to go into the army, Reynolds joined the Navy Reserves. This enabled him to continue with college while working as a radar man. He stayed in the Reserves until he graduated and served in the Navy for four years. Reynolds was released in November of his final year of service.

"If you have a teaching degree, [November] is deadly," he said.

He sold pianos and organs for the next eight months to support himself, his new wife and their child.

Eventually, Reynolds got his first job directing bands at a high school in San Antonio. In the years afterward, he taught at several high schools while going to school part time. He earned his masters degree in performance at Southwest Texas State University in 1976.

Next Reynolds stopped teaching and headed to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where he earned his doctorate. After building up his resume as a college professor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and the University of Texas, he came to Ithaca College in 1988.

Arthur Ostrander, dean of the James J. Whalen School of Music, said that Reynolds is an

outstanding professor.

"First of all, he embodies all the qualities we look for in a performance faculty member," Ostrander said. "He is a dedicated teacher who works carefully with each student, trying to bring out their maximum potential. But that's complemented by the fact that he is one of the most active professional performers on the faculty."

Reynolds is the principal trombonist of the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra and the Tri-Cities Opera and also plays with the Syracuse Symphony, Glimmerglass Opera, the Ithaca Brass Quintet and various jazz ensembles. On campus, he conducts the Trombone Troupe.

His latest project, the International Trombone Festival, will bring in several hundred professional trombonists from around the world and will be hosted at Ithaca College in June of 2004. Reynolds is the chairperson for the conference, and he organized the proposal that attracted the group to Ithaca, Ostrander said.

Lauren Minis, a sophomore trombonist with the Trombone Troupe, said Reynolds is a down-to-earth teacher.

"He doesn't want to push us to our limit, but he wants to push us to our potential," she said. "He accommodates everyone."

Reynolds said he wants his students to be musicians first and trombonists second, but most of all he wants them to be "functioning members of a society that is changing every minute."

"We're not teaching trombone, we're not even teaching music," Reynolds said. "We're teaching people."

IC Choice Award

Please take a few minutes to read about this opportunity to recognize a person or group of employees for their significant contributions. The IC Choice Award is designed to reward those individuals or a group of employees, who through their own initiative, commitment, support, and/or accomplishment have contributed greatly to the College's success or who have made a difference in the lives of students, employees, or other members of the Ithaca College community. Do you know someone who has demonstrated these traits? If so, please take a moment to nominate this person or group of employees for an IC Choice Award.

All staff members are eligible to participate, but to be considered for one of these awards: an employee must be nominated by a supervisor, a co-worker, a faculty colleague, student, or be self-nominated. The nomination will need to show accomplishment in at least one of the following criteria categories:

- Initiative – This criterion is used to recognize individual creativity in proposing new or improved work methods, ideas, projects or approaches that contribute positively to individual or department results.
- Commitment – This criterion is intended to reward individuals who demonstrated commitment to their department and the College by regularly making a full and positive contribution for a number of years.
- Support – This criterion recognizes individuals for giving their talents and efforts in support of others in an extraordinary way.
- Accomplishment – This criterion recognizes individuals for creating and/or producing a substantive project or program for a department or the College.

To help you in making a nomination, we have developed a web-based nomination form located at <http://www.ithaca.edu/hr/compensation/choice/icChoiceForm.htm>. Please clearly articulate the circumstances or the accomplishments achieved by the individual or group that you are nominating. It is important to include specific examples that clearly identify and demonstrate that the nomination meets at least one of the criteria outlined above. The nomination should be a half page to one page in length or no more than 500 words.

If you are not comfortable submitting your nomination on-line, please submit your nomination in writing and address it to the Review Panel. The nominations should be sent in care of Cindy Reckdenwald, Director of Compensation and Organizational Design, Office of Human Resources.

All nominations must be received by September 25, 2003 in order to be considered for this round of IC Choice Awards. In the event a nomination was submitted last semester, but was not selected, you should resubmit the nomination if you would like it to be considered for a 2003 award.

After nominations are closed on September 25th, a review panel will be selected from a list of volunteers. Staff members who are nominated and selected to receive an award for their distinguished performance or contributions will receive \$1,000. In the event a group of employees are nominated and selected, each member of the group will receive \$250.

For more information regarding the IC Choice Awards program and a list of past recipients, please visit our web site at <http://www.ithaca.edu/hr/compensation/icChoice.htm> or feel free to contact Cindy Reckdenwald, Director of Compensation and Organizational Design.

The Louis K. Thaler Concert Violinist Series



Friday
September 12, 2003
8:15 p.m.
Ford Hall
James J. Whalen
Center for Music
Ithaca College

Program:
Beethoven, Chausson, Elgar, and Respighi

Master class:
Saturday, September 13, 11:00 a.m.,
Hockett Family Recital Hall
Whalen Center for Music

Elmar Oliveira, violin
Robert Koenig, piano

"It is clear that Oliveira's heart is in this music, and there are many moments when I felt like holding my breath to listen as closely as possible."
—*American Record Guide*

"Simply astonishing. His technical command, musical understanding and intensity of feeling were beyond criticism."
—*Chicago Tribune*

"First-rate Beethoven—intelligence in every note and phrase, consistent purity of tone in every register and a sense of fresh and unaffected inspiration."
—*Baltimore Sun*

Individuals with disabilities requiring accommodation should contact the Office of Affirmative Action at 607-274-6709 (voice), 607-274-1767 (TDD), or bleblanc@ithaca.edu as much in advance of the event as possible.

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COURTESY OF JOHN CLISHAM

FORMER ITHACA COLLEGE professor Archimandrite Epiphanius Perialas was recently enthroned first metropolitan of Spain and Portugal for the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Former professor keeps the faith

BY STACEY COBURN
Assistant Accent Editor

Archimandrite Epiphanius Perialas used to be known simply as "Gus." When he worked at Ithaca College as a professor and vice president of student and campus affairs, he wore black jeans and a sweatshirt. In his new position of authority in the Eastern Orthodox Church, Epiphanius will have to wear a black cassock and a stovepipe hat with a black veil in the back.

Epiphanius, who took early retirement in 1996, is now in Madrid, where he will be the first metropolitan of Spain and Portugal for the Eastern Orthodox Church. He was enthroned to this position (which is the equivalent of Cardinal in the Catholic Church) on June 7. During his first month on the job, he will be marrying the niece of the king and queen of Spain to the son of wealthy ship owners.

"It's a different lifestyle for me," Epiphanius said. "It's not facing students who cry that I give them too much work."

Epiphanius was a professor of speech and communication for 30 years at Ithaca College and also served as vice president of student and campus affairs for a time. At the same time he was an ordained minister. On the weekends he changed into his collar and vestments, traveling as far as Detroit to preach.

Harold Emery, a history professor at Ithaca College and a longtime friend of Epiphanius, said he didn't want to believe that this time his friend was going all the way to Spain. He also struggled with calling his friend by the name the church has given him.

"I call him Gus," Emery said. "My mother called him 'Gus Gus.' We're not about to change. I guess I should say 'your grace' or something, but to hell with it. I mean, he's just one of the guys."

Epiphanius's new position calls for him to

establish a presence in Spain and Portugal for the Eastern Orthodox Church. Epiphanius said that there are many Eastern Orthodox Christians there who need a church of their own. There are approximately 300,000 Ukrainian immigrants in Portugal, and most of them are Orthodox, Epiphanius said.

Epiphanius has already set up an advisory board to raise funds to build churches. He said that he intends to try to attract priests from Slavic countries and Greece to serve.

Establishing the Eastern Orthodox Church abroad is something Epiphanius has had experience with before. Epiphanius spent three and a half months in Hong Kong in 1996 trying to persuade the government to recognize the church there. Epiphanius said he adapts to new countries by establishing relationships with the people.

"You get to know them, and they have to get to know that you love them," Epiphanius said. "It's the same with teaching. The students have to know that you're there for them and that you care for them."

As a professor at Ithaca College, Epiphanius said he kept his house and office open to students. Epiphanius said what he misses most about teaching is those student visits. He said he is grateful that many of his students still remain in contact with him. In 1997, the Department of Speech Communication established the Perialas Prize, a \$500 scholarship contest given to three students each year, in his honor.

Epiphanius said students used to call him mean names because he was "so nice outside of the classroom, and so mean inside."

The former professor, who had a reputation for being tough, has some learning to do in Spain.

"I guess I have to become a student myself when I come back now, and take classes in Spanish," Epiphanius said, chuckling.

Back Beat

It isn't The Onion — it's idiot journalism

I happened to come across these headlines while surfing the Web on Friday afternoon: "Baby Turtles Lured to Disco Death in Greece" and "Asteroid Update: End of World on Hold."



SEAN FENNESSEY

Ridiculous and chuckle-worthy as these attention-grabbers are, it's rather discomfiting where I found them. I'm sure your immediate thought was The Onion, a safe-haven for outlandish and remarkably astute fake headlines. Or maybe even The Weekly World News, a tabloid rag so absurd and joyously stupid it makes The National Enquirer appear humorless and critical. Sadly, these headlines did not appear on either of those sites. They were two of America's "Top Stories" on CNN.com, that pillar of journalistic integrity.

These are all fine examples of something I like to call "idiot journalism." For one, I can't think of any living person who cares about baby turtles in Greece. Also, if the world's future were in jeopardy, I hope CNN would have the good sense to make it the lead story. But the turtle thing does sound tragic, so who knows? These headlines definitely achieve their immediate goal. They dumb down the story's content and give the audience a small taste of what they "need" to read.

Clearly, this reporting exists for two reasons. The first is the news media's disconnection from the intelligent population. The second is that less intelligent citizens enjoy consuming this garbage regularly.

This is nothing new, nor is it confined to CNN's Web site. Idiot journalism is running rampant in our country, especially on the Web. People are more likely to read about some disco-loving reptiles annihilated by the pale moonlight than they are to read about the strife in Liberia or the threat in North Korea. Which is fine. It just seems irresponsible.

I was watching the 11 o'clock news this weekend with some friends. We ceased discussion when a feature piece on hearing aids that are placed in cell phones came on. Some more idiot journalism for sure, but a friend of mine said something strange right after those three minutes of my life that I'll never get back ended.

"It's nice to see something positive on the news every once a while. Everything's always so negative."

Needless to say, I flipped out.

That story, which appeared on a station that shall remain nameless, was downright stupid. When there's a "War On Terror" going on, and soldiers are dying and our economy looks about as strong as Screech Powers, the last thing the news should be doing is giving us a technology update on something that doesn't need to exist. If you need a hearing aid in your cell phone, why not just get a hearing aid?

Unfortunately, we're not getting away from this anytime soon. So I say embrace the idiocy as much as possible. Wrap yourself in it like a warm blanket. When you see idiot journalism, tell everyone around you about it, just like I am right now. Because the only way to exterminate it is to over-expose it.

In fact, let's get started right now. In response to the unintelligible, ludicrous outbreak of idiot journalism, I'd like to suggest a headline for my editor: "Cranky loser points out pop culture's ills, cries about it."

Sounds about right.

Back Beat appears in this space every week. E-mail Sean Fennessey at sfennes1@ithaca.edu.

Local art loosens up

Gallery Review

BY STACEY COBURN AND DANA KONSCHACK
Assistant Accent Editor and
Contributing Writer

The opening of an art exhibit is typically an event where people dressed in their Sunday best sip wine in front of pieces of artwork hung on the white-washed walls of a wide-open room, and quietly nod their heads to the soft sounds of classical music.

Rarely would such an event be attended by a man clad in a tight-fitting black transparent shirt and sparkly gold pants, whose face is obscured by the blue ribbon tied several times around his head. But on Friday at the See Spot Gallery, a man who met that description was churning out what sounded like haunted hayride music while people surveyed the low-cost, socially-conscious pieces of abstract work on the walls.

See Spot was just one of the unique galleries that participated in Gallery Night on Friday. Many of the galleries held more traditional gatherings, but since this is Ithaca, most of the work and the galleries were as unique as the event itself.

Four times a year, 10 local art galleries make their varying, inconsistent schedules coincide so that people can walk from gallery to gallery and expose themselves to new exhibits and spaces they may not have known existed.

The walls of Spirit and Kitsch, a store located at 148 The Commons, were decorated with original art. The store featured Alice Muhlback's series, Pushing the Envelope. The series of "toon art" records the journey of a one-eyed man as he travels through oceans and over cliffs. His journeys are a metaphor for risk-taking. The minimalist pieces are drawn simply and contain plenty of white space. Each print has its own inspirational message on the bottom, like "Trust Your Journey."



LARRY WESTLER/THE ITHACAN

MARYANN GANGI lingers before a modern mosaic that graces the wall of the See Spot.

Down the block, The Ink Shop, hidden in the upstairs of 102 West State Street, featured an exhibit of a decades worth of Grant Silverstein's ink prints. The prints all show textured and intricate images, leaving no space unmarked.

In one of the best prints, "Liberty Dreaming of a Different World," a nude woman rests, her right leg curled onto her left, with her arms folded against the rock. Her long curly hair cascades through her liberty crown and images of cities, globes and people are formed within the clouds.

Adding some international flavor, The Sola Gallery, located in the Dewitt Mall at 215 Cayuga St., hosted Carol B. Skinner's works. Her collection of 13 oil-on-canvas paintings are adapted from the sketchbook she kept in Japan.

Blocks of heavy blues, browns and blacks intersect to create a feeling of never-ending space and openness, so the viewers feel as though they are walking into the image. Many of Skinner's works use gold or silver leaf to offset the rich, dark colors.

A more pastel vision of Japan was portrayed through the lighter collages and

mixed media paintings of Carol Spence. Her work was exhibited in the Clinton House, at 116 North Cayuga St.

Spence includes actual images of Japan through varying materials to convey her experience. Photographs, prints, collage, etching, Japanese stamps and Xerox transfers appear amid her own drawing and painting. The works are layered either vertically or horizontally, and delicate drawings of flowers and people overlap many of the segments.

Original African art and Susan Booth Titus' striking watercolor iris series were on display at The Titus Gallery, 222 The Commons. The bold purples of Titus's flowers contrast beautifully with the stark white background.

All of these galleries will not be open again at the same time until December 5, and unfortunately, there isn't always free wine and cookies. But going to any one of the 10 galleries that participated in Gallery Night is a worthwhile experience. Works can be purchased for prices ranging from \$5 to more than \$1,200, but viewing them for free is priceless.

Geeky guys bring goofy surprise

Live Music

BY JOHN BRHEL
Staff Writer

You know how they say the nerds are the ones who go on to bigger things? Well, the maxim held true for Ithaca-based geek rockers Pocket Protector Saturday night. Inventive and self-deprecating, the foursome was the last of three bands to perform and they turned an otherwise sludgy evening of music at Wownet Café into something credible.

So as not to stir the sleepy Saturday night crowd, Wownet gave the opening slot to crooner Ben Costello. Unbeknownst to most of the audience, he was about to play an entire set of acoustic Radiohead covers. The announcement drew cheers, mostly from the handful of people seen earlier chatting with the singer.

It wasn't an easy task, covering one of the most beloved and inventive bands on the planet. Channeling blips and bleeps into hollow wood sounds wild, but Costello danced on the band's pop-induced melodies. Costello's love for the songs was apparent in more than just

his choice to perform them. He radiated smiles as he drifted from song to song, from hit to B-side, from depressing dirge to hallowed hook.

He shined as a solo artist in "The Bends," but performed just as well when he invited some friends on stage, adding harmony to "Black Star." Most significant was his take on the squealing, goose bump-causing "Paranoid Android." For a song that relies heavily on distortion and layering, Costello did it without a flinch.

The bagel break was a short one, since the bands set up quickly during sound checks, and the crowd was suddenly face to face with Missing Marcus. A standard shuffle of bar-rock, femme fatale and neo-funk whatever, the band's imagination wasn't vast enough to transport the audience any further than the door.

The members of Missing Marcus were no better than other knock-off, folk-punk rockers, doing their best to stun the crowd with free-flowing verse and Ani DiFranco ideals. Thumbs up to the drummer for actually caring and to the bassist for his bouncing, bumblebee finger work. Other than that, the word for the band is cookie-cutter. Nothing else comes to mind. If the band really is missing Marcus, let's hope they find him.

It was pretty clear where the show was heading as Pocket Protector set up. Keyboards, headsets and nametags were good indicators that they were neither bar-rock, folk, nor anything else remotely serious. The nerd world of Pocket Protector



LARRY WESTLER/THE ITHACAN
SINGER HEATH AHNERT of Pocket Protector performs at Wownet Saturday evening.

was easy to enter, but a bit pushy. Fans wore ties, held signs, and responded to cheeseball humor.

But looks aside, they really cooked.

Nasally vocals, Floydian licks and Mr. Rogers keyboards were a strange but familiar mixture. We've seen this before with Weezer and Ozma, but never with such diversity. Rather than committing to one sound, Pocket channels energy from all the disciplines: funk, rock, rap, blues and Hendrix.

Heath Ahnert, the band's front man is, to put it in Geek, zany. He's the classic "can't get the girl" guy, the ridiculous party animal and the class clown all in one. His theatrics and enthusiasm do a little bit to cloud his slightly too whiny voice. Jordan White, the alternate front man, is just as weird and talented. His Steely Dantinged songs are stupid odes to friendship and geekdom, but catchy all the while. In the end, Pocket Protector had the last laugh, drawing more applause than anyone else, while putting on a very silly show.

Costello coasted on his love for Radiohead, and Missing Marcus relied too much on ferocity. But Pocket Protector, no matter how awfully dumb they seemed, laughed it all off and came out on top.

Gloom and doom prevail

Movie Review

BY LEE SACKS
Contributing Writer

As the lights dim in the theater and the reel begins to roll, an ominous black figure stands in the darkness. The camera slowly pans around the figure as a priest's gloomy voice tells the story of a broken man. Though this seems like an interesting way to begin a movie, it would have been more gripping without the overly dramatic tone of the narration.

Perhaps Brian Helgeland (writer/director) should stick to adapting novels to screenplays. With an "L.A. Confidential" writing credit on his record, it seems he has a knack for adaptation. Sadly, "The Order," his second solo endeavor after "A Knight's Tale" (2001), doesn't hit its mark, though oddly enough it contains much of the cast of his previous film.

"The Order" is about Alex Bernier (Heath Ledger), a member of a small order of priests known as Carolingians. When he discovers that the head of his order, Dominic (Francesco 'Carnelutti'), has been killed, he's sent to Rome to investigate the curious circumstances surrounding his mentor's death.

As the film begins we are cleverly hurled into Bernier's world. Mystery is created as Bernier's friend and fellow Carolingian priest Thomas Garrett (Mark Addy), wielding a cross, comes down a man who is suddenly hit by a car. When Addy goes to view the body in the car, the man



COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
CAROLINGIAN PRIEST Alex Bernier (Heath Ledger) helps fellow priest Thomas Garrett (Mark Addy) escape from an underground temple. The two priests face a series of demonic obstacles in "The Order."

utters his last words and shrivels into a demon-like corpse. But unfortunately the movie soon loses its allure. The plot bounces into oblivion, which turns the film into a series of meaningless events.

Bernier discovers strange symbols on the priest's body, which bear the markings of a Sin Eater (Benno Fürmann). Sin Eaters are rebels against the Catholic Church who offer absolution for the sinful by physically absorbing their sins through an ancient ritual. In order to find the Sin Eater, Bernier teams up with Garrett and his love interest Mara Sinclair (Shannyn Sossamon), who he rescued from the demon that possessed her.

To their credit Ledger and Sossamon create sparks as their love blossoms. Yet it is hard to accept

Ledger as a Catholic priest, despite the fact he is heard speaking mass in Latin to his congregation. Fürmann also gives a shaky performance as the Sin Eater — sometimes he is too dramatic in his monologues and sometimes he unnecessarily fills each word with fire and brimstone.

The first clue to the uselessness of the movie comes with the knowledge that the film was meant to open in January. That is the month when studios put out their flop products to try to make as much money as they can before the Oscars, and it shows. The release date was delayed to improve the special effects, which are still meager at best. Their low quality is particularly evident in the scene where poorly animated birds attack Ledger.

Helgeland apparently can't decide

whether he wants to make a comedy, drama or thriller. The film opens as a narrative, continues with a noir style flashback to explain key plot elements, and later abandons these forms completely to follow a regular timeline.

If Helgeland had made "The Order" with the same attitude as he did "A Knight's Tale," then perhaps he would have been more successful in making a summer thriller.

As it is, "The Order" is mildly entertaining, but only because the characters are constantly running around performing interesting yet senseless acts.

"The Order" was written, produced and directed by Brian Helgeland. The film stars Heath Ledger and Shannyn Sossamon.

Moving on but falling short New Eve 6 album goes with pop-punk flow

Music Review

BY SARA ZERNER
Contributing Writer

Eve 6 is back with its third installment, "It's All in Your Head," following two albums that were fairly successful in the pop-rock industry. The band's latest offering is an enhanced CD with interview clips and some live footage of the band, but to veteran Eve 6 fans, this third album may come as a disappointment.

The band tries too hard to go with the flow of current music. In past albums, the sound was more rock and alternative in nature. Now the sound is more of a pop persuasion with a new sense of punk. It sounds like Eve 6 rushed out this third CD, like many pop-rock bands do, to keep its fan base interested and to keep its name circulating.

Most of the songs sound very similar to Good Charlotte, New Found Glory and

many new bands emerging today. This album is a prime example of why MP3 downloading is so popular these days — there's no new sound and no use in actually buying something so mainstream.

Though the album lacks musical originality, it does reflect a mature songwriting style. Lyrically, the album is a throwback to the raw emotions that Eve 6 experimented with on its debut record. But the songs now seem to tell a story as opposed to conveying a vague scenario or revealing blurred emotions.

This lyrical creativity is shown best on the tracks "Good Lives," "Girlfriend" and "At Least We're Dreaming." In "At Least We're Dreaming," lead singer Max Collins croons, "Live in an apartment that bums me out/ it don't get better when the lights go out/ waitin' for someone to come along and find me." On this track in particular, Collins shows a deep sense of the emotion that was characteristic of previous Eve 6 albums.

The track "Friend Of Mine," about a troubled

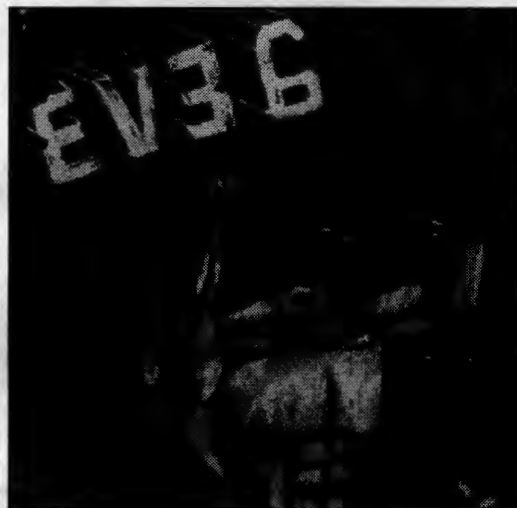
friend of the lead singer, also shows the band's lyrical maturation since the last album it released.

Later in the album comes "Girlfriend," a classic bitter ballad about breaking up and moving on in relationships. "Girlfriend" is reminiscent of the previous hit "Here's To The Night" and has the same musical sound about it. Still, "Girlfriend" seems to be the most emotional and stylistically intricate song on the whole album.

The tracks pack a little less punch than the last two albums, but each track is a bit catchier than the last. After two or three spins of "It's All in Your Head," the new-wave pop-punk mood will get you tapping along with the beats and singing along with Collins' vocals.

Those in touch with the pop world are sure to enjoy Eve 6's pop-punk flavor. But for veteran fans of the band, this album may be a letdown compared to their previous accomplishments.

Overall, this CD is just another album floating around in the nebulous world of pop-rock music, a more air-headed than groundbreaking addition to the music industry.



COURTESY OF RCA
EVE 6 CARRIES on its tradition of tortured-storytelling on "It's All in Your Head."

What: Maceo Parker
Where:

The State Theatre
107 West State Street
Ithaca, N.Y.

When: Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Cost: \$22

Why you should go: Parker has collaborated on records with Ani DiFranco, Prince and Dave Matthews Band and has played for funk aficionado James Brown. Now he takes center stage himself, playing the sweet sounds of soul, jazz, funk and hip-hop on his sax.

Hot Ticket

Movie Times

The following is valid Friday through Thursday. Times are subject to change.

Cinemapolis
The Commons
277-6115

The Magdalene Sisters
7:15 and 9:35 p.m.
Weekends 2:15 and 4:35 p.m.

Dirty Pretty Things
7:15 and 9:35 p.m.
Weekends 2:15 and 4:35 p.m.

Fall Creek Pictures
1201 N. Tioga St.
272-1256

Camp
9:35 p.m.
Weekends 4:35 p.m.

Le Divorce
9:35 p.m.
Weekends 4:35 p.m.

The Secret Lives of Dentists
7:15 p.m.
Weekends 2:15 p.m.

Whale Rider
7:15 p.m.
Weekends 2:15 p.m.

Step Into Liquid
7:15 and 9:35 p.m.
Weekends 2:15 and 4:35 p.m.

North Ithaca 10
Cinema
Pyramid Mall
257-2700

Cabin Fever
1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:10 p.m. and 12:10 a.m.

Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star
12:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Freaky Friday
12:30 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

The Italian Job
12:55 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:55 p.m. and 11:05 a.m.

Jeepers Creepers 2
10:15 p.m. and 12:25 a.m.

Matchstick Men
1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.

Once Upon a Time in Mexico
12:30 p.m., 2:50 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:20 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

The Order ★ 1/2
12:35 p.m., 2:55 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl
12:45 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10:05 p.m.

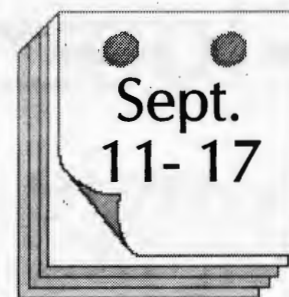
S.W.A.T.
1:20 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10:25 p.m.

Seabiscuit
12:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Event of the week

Don't miss the Homecoming football game vs. Alfred at 1 p.m. Saturday at Butterfield Stadium.

Weekly Calendar of Events



Today

Weekly Jazz Club Performance — 12 p.m. in the Pub, Campus Center.

Students in Free Enterprise — 12 p.m. in Friends.

Interfaith Prayer Service for World Peace — 5 p.m. at the Muller Chapel lawn.

Latino Heritage Month Kickoff Dinner — 6:30 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.

Buzzsaw Haircut Meeting — 7 p.m. in Friends 209.

Social Enrichment for All — 7 p.m. in Friends 205.

Anime Society — 7:30 p.m. in CNS 115.

Friday

Thaler Violinist Concert — Elmar Oliveira, violin, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Sports

Volleyball at Brockport Invitational in Brockport, N.Y.

Saturday

Violin Master Class — Elmar Oliveira at 11 a.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Sports

Volleyball at Brockport Invitational in Brockport, N.Y.

Men's tennis at 9 a.m. at Flower City Tournament in Rochester, N.Y.

Field hockey at 11 a.m. at Utica.

Women's tennis at 1 p.m. at St. Lawrence.

LET THE CIRCLES BE UNBROKEN



PRESIDENT PEGGY R. WILLIAMS cuts a ribbon during a ceremony at the new **Community Building** to celebrate the successful completion of the **Ithaca College Circle Apartment Complex** Wednesday afternoon.

SALLY EKUS/THE ITHACAN

Women's cross country at 1 p.m. at Pat Peterson Invitational in Oswego.

Men's cross country at 1 p.m. at Pat Peterson Invitational in Oswego.

Men's soccer vs. Nazareth at 1 p.m. at Carp Wood Field.

Football vs. Alfred at 1 p.m. at Butterfield Stadium.

Women's soccer vs. Scranton at 3 p.m. at Carp Wood Field.

Sunday

Junior Recital — Neil Fronheiser, violin, at 1 p.m. in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Ensemble X Concert — 8:15 in Hockett Family Recital Hall, Whalen Center.

Sports

Men's tennis at 9 a.m. at Flower City Tournament in Rochester, N.Y.

Monday

Lecture Series — Ed Rivera '88, at 6 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Campus Center.

Asian Culture Club — 7 p.m. in Friends 201.

Students for Christ — 7:30 p.m. in CNS 112.

BiGayLA — 8 p.m. in Friends 207.

Ithaca College Environmental Society — 8 p.m. in Friends 203.

Red Cross — 8 p.m. in Friends 210.

Faculty Recital — Steven Mauk, saxophone, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Hall, Whalen Center.

Tuesday

Last day PASS/FAIL semester courses

Students for a Just Peace Teach-In — 12 p.m. in Textor 103.

Students Against Destructive Decisions — 5:30 p.m. in Friends 102.

Accounting Association — 7 p.m. in Friends 308.

Democracy Series: "Soul of a Citizen" — Paul Loeb, speaker, at 7 p.m. in Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center.

Community Service Network Informational Meeting — 7:30 p.m. in the Pub, Campus Center.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship — 7:30 p.m. in Williams 211.

Amnesty International — 8 p.m. in Friends 203.

International Business Association — 8 p.m. in Williams 221.

IC Republicans — 8 p.m. in Friends 308.

Students for Life Weekly Meetings — 9:30 p.m. in Friends 303.

Wednesday

Sports

Men's soccer vs. Hobart at 4 p.m. at Carp Wood Field.

December 2003 application for degree due to registrar

Eucharist for Peace and Healing — 1:10 p.m. in Muller Chapel.

Gerontology Workshop Series — 1:30 p.m. in Clark Lounge, Campus Center.

City Rhythms — 6:15 p.m. in Campus Center.

Friends of Israel Falafel Party — 6:30 p.m. in Clark, Klingenstein and McDonald Lounges, Campus Center.

American Advertising Federation — 7 p.m. in Williams 218.

Democracy Series: "Activism, Democracy, and the Role of the University in Troubled Times" — Ed Quevedo, speaker, at 7 p.m. in Park Auditorium.

"Surviving Life After Park: the View From Recent IC Grads" — 7 p.m. in Park 220.

Students for a Just Peace — 7 p.m. in Friends 210.

SAB Event — 6 p.m. in the Pub, Campus Center.

Circle K — 8 p.m. in Friends 202.

Residence Hall Association — 8 p.m. in North Meeting Room, Campus Center.

Sports

Field Hockey at Brockport.

Women's soccer vs. Oswego at 4 p.m. at Carp Wood Field.

Not all Ithaca College events are listed in the calendar.

Send information to The Ithacan, 269 Roy H. Park Hall, Ithaca College, by Monday at 5 p.m. For more information, call Calendar Manager Christa Lombardi at 274-3208 or fax at 274-1565.

Sounds of Home

SAVE 20 PERCENT WITH A SEASON SUBSCRIPTION!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2003

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RICHARD ORMROD, PIANO

"Flawless execution" — *Il tempo (Italy)*

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 2004

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GAUDENCIO THIAGO DE MELLO, PERCUSSION

"Sharon Isbin plays beyond virtuosity." — *Boston Globe*

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 2004

SYLVIA MCNAIR, SOPRANO

TED TAYLOR, PIANO

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The Ithacan Classified

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Notices

ECK Worship Service Sun Sept 14 11am Best Western University Inn East Hill Topic "Why Are We Here?" ECK Reading, HU Song, Opportunity for all to share love for God Public Invited, Sponsored by New York Satsang Society, Inc. chartered affiliate of ECKANKAR. Info 800-749-7791 www.eckankar.org

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**Saturday, September 13
Saturday, September 20
Saturday, September 27
Saturday, October 4**

Green St.	Textor	Towers	State and Cayuga
12:45 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:04 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
1:45 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:04 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:04 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:04 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:04 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	6:04 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:04 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:45 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:04 p.m.	8:15 p.m.

The Downtown merchants welcome this opportunity to offer Ithaca College students FREE BUS RIDES to acquaint you with the shopping, entertainment and cultural events offered to our diverse community, including all students

Purchase your Ithaca College class ring during
Homecoming Weekend



Achievement

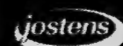
For this special weekend the
following discounts apply:

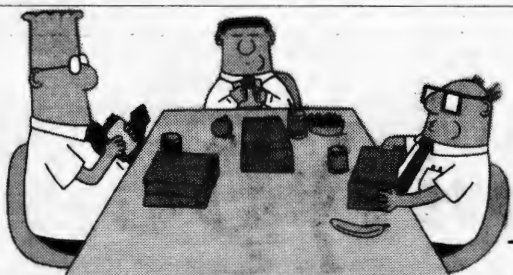
\$60 discount on a 14k ring purchase,
\$130 on an 18k ring purchase.

Pay in **FULL** and we'll
DOUBLE your discount!

Dates: Thursday, Friday & Saturday
September 11th, 12th, & 13th
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Place: Ithaca College Bookstore

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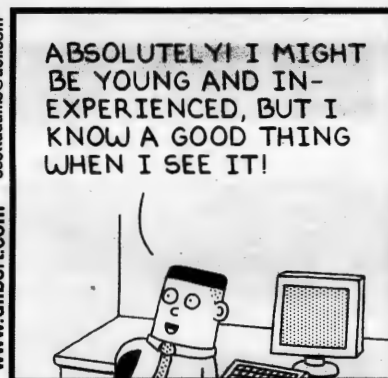
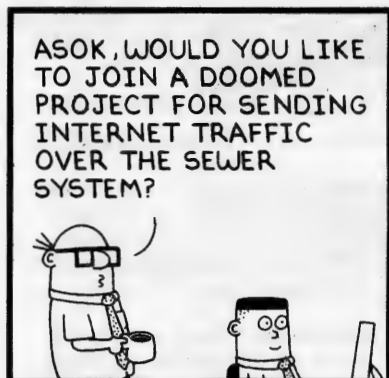
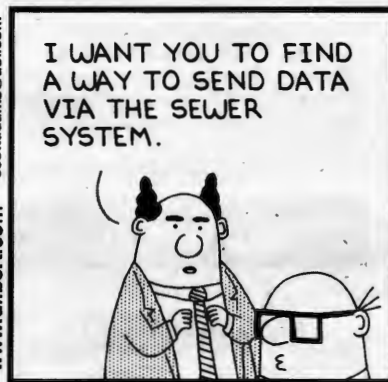
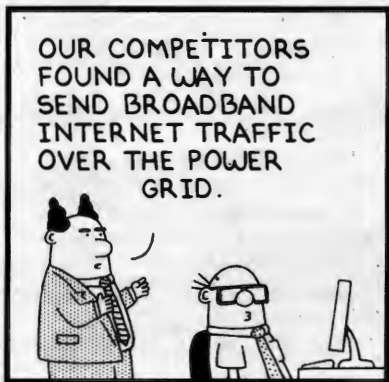
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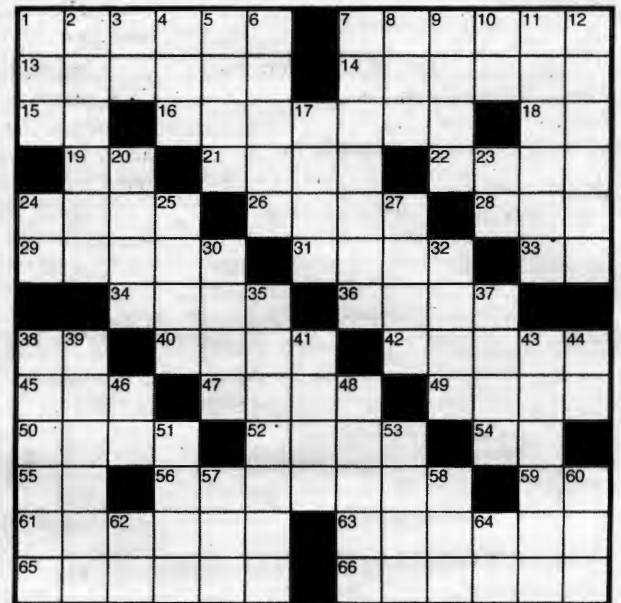
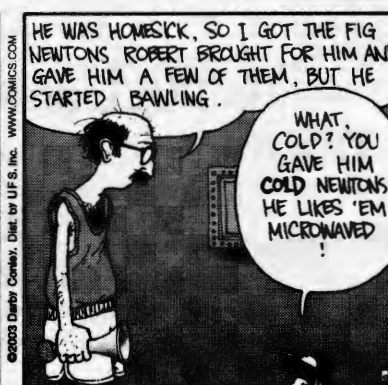
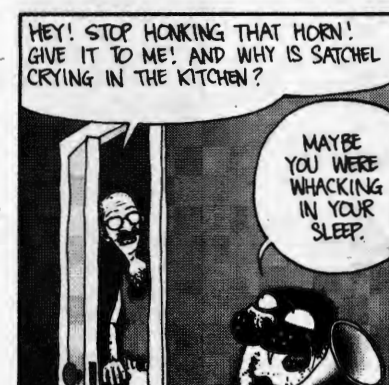
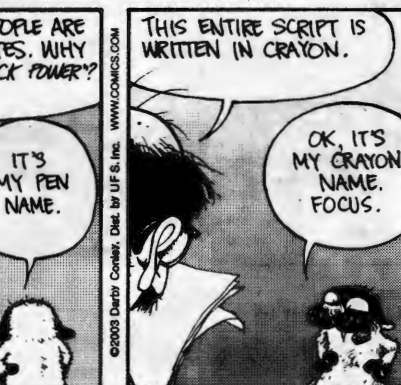
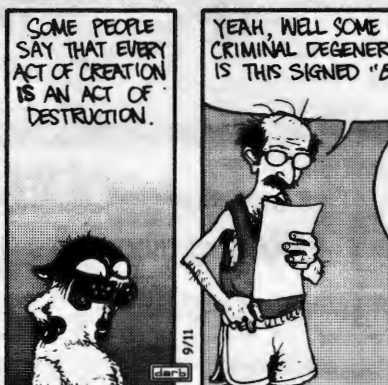
BY SCOTT ADAMS

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ACROSS

- 1 Short-order fare
- 7 Agree
- 13 Cuba's premier
- 14 Funny feeling
- 15 NFL score
- 16 Bored
- note-taker
- 18 Mercury in the lab
- 19 Rx writer
- 21 Walk
- 22 Hunch
- 24 Off-road vehicle
- 26 Adventurer, often
- 28 Jackie's second
- 29 Stew ingredient
- 31 Gamble
- 33 Tin, in chem.
- 34 Actor - Beery
- 36 Dilute
- 38 Antimony's symbol
- 40 S&L protector
- 42 Overflowing
- 45 Plaything
- 47 Succulent
- 49 Currier and -
- 50 Carrot or beet
- 52 Floating flower
- 54 Tailor's meas.
- 55 Sound of hesitation
- 56 Sinister
- 59 Contented sigh
- 61 "Bus Stop" blonde
- 63 Magician's word
- 65 Gentler
- 66 Engraved

DOWN

- 1 Mo. for Libras
- 2 Enrage
- 3 Plural ending
- 4 Soho co.
- 5 Psyche's beloved
- 6 Canine, maybe
- 7 Offender
- 8 - man band
- 9 Canonized Philip
- 10 Gold Rush st.
- 11 Bridesmaid opposites
- 12 Get back
- 17 Woodlands grazer
- 20 Bridle part
- 23 Trial VIP
- 24 A Little Woman
- 25 Vanishing sound
- 27 Job-safety org.
- 30 Nothing, to Pedro
- 32 Green-fleshed fruit
- 35 Not as flat
- 37 Conservative hue
- 38 Plays a guitar
- 39 Wall
- 41 Nickel or dime
- 43 Not flighty
- 44 Univ. preceder
- 46 Attention-getting call
- 48 Wed in haste
- 51 Actionable wrong
- 53 Mongol dwelling
- 57 Stooze with bangs
- 58 Dry, as champagne
- 60 Coal scuttle
- 62 Can. province
- 64 Librarian's warning

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



Hard work meets hype

Idea of Felicetti free from injury helps put Bombers in national poll

BY JON ROTHSTEIN
Contributing Writer

On Sundays, coach Mike Welch makes time to do his weekly chores and — most importantly — cut the grass.

"Call me old-fashioned, but I really enjoy it," said Welch. "It's something I've done for a long time and it always feels good."

No matter what the circumstances are, Welch always has a worker's mentality, whether it's on a Saturday afternoon during a football game, or a Sunday morning cutting his grass. So when his football team is ranked No. 13 in D3football.com's Week 1 poll, without having played a game, it doesn't get him too excited.

"It's important to stay focused on the task at hand and right now that's Alfred University," said Welch. "We just need to take things one game at a time, one week at a time."

Contributing to Ithaca's preseason publicity was the prospect of sophomore quarterback Josh Felicetti returning to his pre-injury form, which he appears to have done. Felicetti, who earned Empire 8 and ECAC Rookie of the Year honors in 2002, threw for eight touchdowns last season and

said. "Now he's a year more mature."

Felicetti should provide a plethora of new options for an offense that averaged 23 points-per-game last season.

Sophomore Jeff O'Hara will provide insurance as the backup. Junior Pete Ambrose and sophomore Jeff Snyder will also provide relief.

Senior tri-captain Pete Celebre is expected to split time with fellow senior Caleb Greer-Carney at half-back. The two combined for 1,243 yards and 15 touchdowns last season. Junior Jamie Free returns to start at fullback after

averaging 4.4 yards per carry. The backfield is polished, but Welch said the key to any offensive success remains up front.

"Any time you want to have success, you need to be able to run the football, and that starts with the offensive line," said Welch. "Their production is vital to our offense as a whole."

The line should be up to the task with senior tackle and tri-captain Tariq Ahmad leading the pack. Ahmad has started each game the past two seasons and should anchor a line that includes returning

defensive lineman, you take added pride in your responsibility," Hill said. "Anything less than the absolute best will not be acceptable."

A young, yet semi-experienced receiving corps returns for the Bombers. The loss of senior Pete McCaffrey due to ineligibility rules means junior Jeff Welch will lead the pack after catching 11 passes last season, including two for touchdowns.

Sophomore Justin Esposito will also start for the Bombers. Esposito began to scratch the surface of his potential toward the end of last season. The leaper from Syracuse developed during the finale against Cortland, hooking up with Felicetti five times for 51 yards. Seniors Chris Hagemann and Lou Magrune will provide added depth at the position.

One position that the Bombers are relatively thin at is tight end. Junior Vinny Dargush will be the starter, but he served in more of a blocking role last season and caught no passes. Brett Gliosca, last season's starter, did not report to camp.

The defense should be the backbone of the team, led by 2003 preseason All-American and three-year starter, Robert Truman. However, the linebacking spots surrounding Truman have seen recent changes. Junior Tor Ingstad, a starter last year, left the team for personal reasons, and junior Jose Colon, named a preseason All-American by Football Gazette, has been suspended for the year. Sophomore Dustin Ross and senior Brett Campbell will fill their places.

Stability on the defensive line will come from junior defensive end Bryan Steele, a starter in 2002 when he recorded five sacks, senior linebacker Cory Coady and junior defensive tackle Alex Shafiro.

The secondary features four players who all have plenty of game experience. Senior free safety Peter Mayer had three interceptions last season, and strong safety Jon Edgcomb reached his peak at the end of the year. Senior Seth Molisani and junior Matt Tosh will man the cornerback slots.

DAVE NELSON/THE ITHACAN
Bomber defenders swarm a Cornell rusher at Saturday's scrimmage on South Hill.



senior center Matt McMahon and senior guard Alex Hill. Last season's o-line helped the offense average 156.7 yards per game on the ground and 331.8 yards of total offense per game. "As an Ithaca College of-

had the Bombers undefeated before he injured his leg against St. Lawrence and had to sit out two games. Now, in his second stint under center, the expectations have risen. "Josh Felicetti came in last year and was very effective," Welch

BOMBERS FOOTBALL

Offensive Standouts



Justin Esposito
So. WR

Esposito's play against Cortland last year made him the heir apparent to senior Pete McCaffrey as the go-to-guy on South Hill. With McCaffrey ineligible, Esposito may be the main target for Felicetti's golden arm.

Jamie Free
Jr. FB

Block, run, catch — Free can do it all. An exceptional receiver out of the backfield, Free should increase his total of 15 catches from 2002.



Offensive Starters

OT Tariq Ahmad	Sr. 6'3" 250	QB Josh Felicetti	So. 6'1" 195
OG Alex Hill	Sr. 6'0" 250	RB Pete Celebre	Sr. 5'9" 187
C Matt McMahon	Sr. 6'0" 260	FB Jamie Free	Jr. 6'0" 225
OL Joe Scalice	So. 6'0" 290	WR Justin Esposito	So. 6'1" 195
OT Matt Torres	Sr. 6'2" 285	WR Jeff Welch	Jr. 5'10" 180
TE Vince Dargush	Jr. 6'3" 225	K Brett Kitenplon	Fr. 5'11" 185

Defensive Standouts

Dave Celeste
Fr. DT

A freshman as a player to watch? You bet. Celeste has the potential to be quite a contributor for the Bombers. His strength is off the charts and could form a bruising pass rushing combination next to Shafiro on the defensive line.



Robert Truman
Sr. LB

A three year starter and preseason All-American, Truman will lead the Bomber defense. Possessing a lethal combination of strength and quickness, Truman will look to add onto his 2002 totals of 80 tackles (2nd on team) and four sacks.



2003 DEPTH CHART

Defensive Starters

DE Cory Coady	Sr. 6'0" 225	LB Dustin Ross	So. 5'10" 200
DT Alex Shafiro	Jr. 5'11" 240	CB Matt Tosh	Jr. 5'9" 178
DT Dave Celeste	Fr. 6'0" 230	CB Seth Molisani	Sr. 6'0" 191
DE Nick Thayer	Jr. 5'11" 232	FS Pete Mayer	Sr. 5'11" 185
LB Robert Truman	Sr. 5'11" 225	SS Jon Edgcomb	Sr. 6'0" 192
LB Brett Campbell	Sr. 6'1" 200	P Nick Aiello	So. 6'1" 201

Press Box

Fanatic fútbol fans lack class and courtesy

As I sat watching an intense match between Ithaca and Cortland Saturday night — which the Bombers eventually lost 1-0 — I was reminded of one constant that always haunts the enjoyment of viewing a soccer game.

The fans are idiots.

It's really an unbelievable thing. Sure, every sport has stupid fans. But soccer seems to have a rare combination of stupidity, lack of common sense and utter ridiculousness when

it comes to its fans.

Take for example, Saturday's game, when the Bombers' junior Dave King had his legs blatantly taken out from under him by a Red Dragon player — and King didn't even have the ball. It was a dirty, classless play that should have resulted in a red card but only drew a yellow. While the Bomber bench erupted in anger, two Cortland parents a few rows back decided to cheer their player's "hustle" in an egotistical, spiteful manner.

Those parents got me thinking about my experiences with soccer fans. And I've got an assortment of stories that will make you shake your head, both in laughing disbelief and disgusting anger.

- During a game in high school, my teammate, Vinnie Gallo (note the obviously Italian name here), got called for a tripping penalty. After the infraction was announced, play was about to resume when the father of the player who was tripped yelled to the ref, in complete seriousness, "Throw that dirty Mexican out of the game!"

- At another high school game, we were losing with time running short but pressuring for a goal. The ball went out of bounds to an opposing fan, who picked up the ball, smiled at me as I went to get it for the throw-in, then promptly tossed the ball over the fence and down the hill in an attempt to knock off time to help his team win. The genius obviously thought the ref was just going to let the clock run out.

- During a college game last year, two players were battling for a ball, headed out of bounds. Both players, in an attempt to save the ball, tumbled out and knocked into a child who had almost wandered onto the field. The mother of the child, having witnessed the whole thing, decided it was completely the fault of the opposing team's player and, screaming, got in his face. Meanwhile, the child was on the ground crying, though not seriously hurt, just wanting consolation from his mother.

- Usually, teams will provide oranges or something healthy for halftime nourishment. One time, in a 14-year old's club soccer game, I saw a mother try to slip a hamburger, fries and a soda from the snackbar to her son on the bench, who, granted, didn't play a whole lot but still saw some time. When the coach rejected her fatty offering, the woman rolled her eyes and blamed the team's losing record on the coach's vice-like control-freak problem.

- During a women's soccer game last season, fans from Nazareth verbally harassed a Bomber player with homophobic remarks. Unbelievably, no one said anything to the group of students or stuck up for the Ithaca player.

Most of the time, you only hear of the stupidity of fans at world matches, from riots to uncontrollable brawls to the Korean who lit himself on fire when his team lost.

But don't be fooled: they aren't the only soccer idiots. Next time you're at a game, listen more intently to the crowd.

You'll be sure to find some more.

Press Box appears in this space every week. E-mail Brian Delaney at bdelaney1@ithaca.edu.

Bombers set to sack Saxons

Dog day doldrums end with Homecoming contest against Alfred



MATT RICE/THE ITHACAN

FRESHMAN BRANDON DECHEINE attempts to evade several Cornell defenders closing in on him during Saturday's scrimmage.

BY JON ROTHSTEIN
Contributing Writer

After a grueling preseason and a Week 1 bye, Ithaca captain Tariq Ahmad is tired of the monotony.

"I can't wait until Alfred next Saturday," Ahmad said. "We're ready to go and a fire will be burning inside of all of us."

The Bombers begin the 2003 season Saturday against the Alfred Saxons (0-1) at Butterfield Stadium. Kickoff time for the Homecoming contest is set for 1 p.m.

"Any time you begin a season, there is optimism and anticipation to see how your team performs and what the season will bring," coach Mike Welch said.

The Saxons already have a game under their belt, falling 29-22 at St. John Fisher last week. Although Alfred opened the season with a loss, the team showed promise, especially in human-highlight reel Jesse Raynor, who rushed for 116 yards and two touchdowns.

"It doesn't matter who the star player is," senior captain Robert Truman said.

Football

A pre-season All-American pick at linebacker by d3football.com, Truman will have added responsibility to contain Raynor. Truman's role will be heightened since his teammate at linebacker, Jose Colon, has been suspended for the year.

Raynor only appeared in four games last season due to injury, but despite only seeing limited action, Raynor still rushed for 391 yards and five touchdowns. His Week 1 performance last season against St. John Fisher made the highlight reels on ESPN.

But Truman said one man's abilities don't make an entire team. "It's assignment football, it always has been," he said. "I'm confident we will be able to make plays."

The Saxons' running game should provide a stern test for the Bombers front four. Considered the deepest position on Ithaca's roster, the defensive line will have to be up to the task if it wants to keep Alfred at bay and create a short field for the offensive unit. Setting the tone on defense early will be criti-

cal for the Bombers if they are to be successful in the opener.

Josh Felicetti will start at quarterback, unlike last season's opener when junior Ryan Steenberg got the nod. Felicetti's presence should keep the Bomber offense from stalling, which happened frequently last season when Felicetti wasn't calling the plays.

"I'm just anxious to get started. It's been so long since we've all had a football game," Felicetti said.

The duo of senior running backs Caleb Greer-Carney and captain Pete Celebre will be key in controlling the clock and pace of the game. Together, their combined production should open up the

field for Felicetti to make plays downfield with receivers Justin Esposito and Jeff Welch. Fullback Jamie Free should also have a field day catching passes in the flat.

"We always have confidence in all our players," Welch said. "Experience is good to have and use, especially at the quarterback position. Hopefully we'll use that to our advantage this season."

"I'm confident we will be able to make plays."

— ROBERT TRUMAN
Senior linebacker

Bombshells

COLON SUSPENDED FOR SEASON

Junior Jose Colon, a preseason second-team All-American pick by Football Gazette, has been suspended for the season for an undisclosed violation of team policy, Director of Sports Information Mike Warwick said Wednesday. Colon declined to comment on the suspension.

Colon is the fifth significant contributor the Bombers have lost from last year's team.

Senior Brett Gliosca, Ithaca's starting tight end last year, did not report to camp. Senior linebacker Tor Ingstad and junior cornerback Bobby Williams both left the team for personal reasons. Ingstad recorded 36 tackles as a starter in 2002 while Williams tallied two interceptions, both against Buffalo State. Kyle McMann, the expected starter at defensive end, transferred to Cornell to pursue an engineering major.

WHERE IS HE NOW?

Former starting quarterback and junior Ryan Steenberg has switched to the other side of the ball. He is now trying to find his niche at the linebacker spot.

HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE

Ithaca will have the luxury of playing six home games season. This could be a key advantage in late season games vs. Brockport (Oct. 18), Hobart (Nov. 1), and Cortland (Nov. 15).

HE SAID IT...

"I think the whole team has some unfinished business because of the way last season ended. We want to go undefeated and get back to the playoffs. That is our business."

— senior captain Tariq Ahmad

Games to watch

@ HARTWICK- Sept. 20- 1 p.m.

Last year, the Bombers eked out a 19-18 win over Hartwick in what proved to be Josh Felicetti's coming-out party. You can bet the Hawks will want to repay Ithaca on their own home field during Harwick's Homecoming weekend.

ST. JOHN FISHER, Sept. 27, 1 p.m.

The Cardinals have improved dramatically the last few seasons, thanks in part to the recruiting draw of playing in a beautiful stadium that in the off-season serves as the Buffalo Bills training camp site. Fisher played the Bombers tough last season, losing 30-20. The Cardinals also beat Ithaca's Week 1 opponent, Alfred, 29-22.

@ SPRINGFIELD- Oct. 4- 1:30 p.m.

Without question, this is the biggest road test of the season. Perhaps the greatest challenge for Ithaca will be defensive coordinator Mark Raymond, who has the unenviable task of neutralizing the Pride's vaunted triple option attack.

BROCKPORT- Oct. 18- 1 p.m.

This game during Fall Break may be the best one of the season. The Golden Eagles have defeated Ithaca the past three seasons by a combined score of 72-29. The Blue and Gold will be out for payback on their home turf.

CORTLAND- Nov. 15- 12 p.m.

The annual Cortaca Jug contest could possibly feature two teams competing for playoff berths. Look for a possible shootout between Felicetti and Cortland's senior southpaw quarterback, J.J. Tutwiler.

Blue and Gold drown Lakers, 5-0

Five different Bombers get first scores of season

BY JIM HAWVER
Contributing Writer

The smallest Bomber had the biggest game Wednesday. Five-foot junior forward Sarah Gible scored the game-winning goal 15 minutes, 18 seconds into the first half, as Ithaca blanked Oswego, 5-0, in the Bombers' home opener.

Ithaca's win came three days after The College of New Jersey trounced the Blue and Gold 5-1 in its season opener.

"To come off a loss like that with a shutout like this really shows the character of this team," Gible said. "It shows that we don't give up."

The blowout allowed several freshmen to play in their first ever contests for Ithaca. After senior Heidi Holgate scored with 12 minutes left to give Ithaca a 4-0 lead, freshman Andrea Baraiola made her first career appearance, replacing sophomore Nicole Blum in goal.

"That was a great opportunity for Andy to come in," Blum said. "I wanted that shutout real bad so I was putting all my pressure on her, and she was aggressive and came through."

Blum recorded 11 saves and improved her starting record to 9-4 over the past two seasons.

Although the Blue and Gold took a 2-0 lead into halftime, coach Tracey Houk thought her squad's execution improved in the second half.

"We had opportunities that we missed because we weren't passing [forward] on attack like we needed to in the beginning of the game," Houk said. "We were able to get everybody in the second half and I didn't feel the level of play decreased. We got some nice goals."

Gible said the difference in the squad's performance from the first half to the second half was like night and day.

"We had a lot more control," she said of the last 35 minutes of the match. "The game went 10,000 times smoother after halftime. Hopefully the rest of the season will go that way, too."

Ithaca's offense took advantage of an Oswego defense that had allowed 13 goals in their previous three games. Five

Field hockey



REBECCA GARDNER/THE ITHACAN

AFTER HITTING THE ball in play on an offensive corner, senior co-captain Tamara Payn beats defenders at the post.

different Bombers scored off of 28 shots on goal, and every Bomber saw playing time.

Junior midfielder Brooke Aldrich gave Ithaca a 2-0 lead when she scored with less than four minutes until the break.

Senior captains Tamara Payn and Holgate and sophomore Kelly Palmer each scored their first goals of the season in the second period.

This game marked the 11th time the Bombers and Lakers have met. Ithaca has come away with victories in each match, including last season's 1-0 win.

The Bombers will try to carry their momentum into their Empire 8 conference opener on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Utica. Ithaca beat the Pioneers, 5-1, last season.

"The game went 10,000 times smoother after halftime."

— SARAH GIBBLE
Junior forward

FIELD HOCKEY

Bombers vs. Oswego
Wednesday

Team	1st	2nd	Final
Oswego	0	0	0
Bombers	2	3	5

Ithaca goals-assists: Heidi Holgate 1-0, Sarah Gible 1-0, Brooke Aldrich 1-0; Tamara Payn 1-0, Kelly Palmer 1-0, Sarah Magliochetti 0-1, Alex Scudder 0-1.

Shots: Oswego - unavailable, Ithaca - 28.

Saves: Ashley Perkins (O) 8, Tiffani Vattiato (O) 7, Nicole Blum (I) 11, Andrea Baraiola (I) 3.

Freshman Corvi defends Bombers in tie

NORIA LITAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

As freshman Dave Corvi trotted onto the field at Geneseo in his collegiate debut, butterflies danced in his stomach.

But those butterflies sure flew away in a hurry.

Just seconds after kickoff, a Geneseo forward pegged a shot at the rookie keeper, and Corvi made the

Men's soccer

first of his 13 saves in a physical contest that ended in a 0-0 tie after two overtimes.

Coach Andy Byrne elected to sit several starters, choosing to rest them in anticipation of the beginning of Empire 8 play against Nazareth Saturday. As a result, three freshmen started.

Corvi was the first of the newcomers to feel the brunt of the Geneseo attack. The Knights peppered the net throughout the game — sending 31 more shots Corvi's way.

None found the back of the net, though.

"I have to credit my defense because they had an awesome game," Corvi said. "There were times Geneseo was just pounding the ball, but my four backs were taking control of the game in the back."

Junior defender and captain Pat Ouckama was just as impressed with Corvi's performance.

"I think he was a little nervous at first, but he definitely came through for us today and made some key saves," he said.

Despite the number of shots flying at the Blue and Gold net, the game was far from one-sided.

The Bombers prowled in the 18-yard box, but were unable to capitalize on 18 shot attempts.

"Offensively, we were given chances

and chances and chances and we just couldn't find the net," Corvi said.

Although the Blue and Gold were unable to convert offensively, the game provided freshmen Hugo Valencia and Glen Palilla, as well as Corvi, with significant game experience.

"The freshmen just jumped right into the game and everyone was contributing," Ouckama said. "It's nice to know those guys will be on the field or on the bench ready to play whenever we need them."

With the rookies on the field, several regular starters rested their legs on the bench before start of conference play against Nazareth Saturday.

The game against the Golden Flyers will mark the official beginning of the Bombers' campaign for an NCAA berth. To snag a victory, the South Hill squad will have to break out of a two-game scoring drought.

"It comes down to putting the ball in the net, and we're having trouble with that right now," said senior Nick Accomando.

Yet potent junior forward captain Ben Visnyei, who didn't play Tuesday, will return to the lineup Saturday and bolster the Bomber attack.

"We're in a good spot to go into the weekend for the first conference game," Accomando said.



DAVE NELSON/THE ITHACAN

JUNIOR PAT OUCKAMA rockets a shot in practice Monday at Wood Field.

Berry's header not a score; Ithaca ties Elmira, 0-0

BY NORIA LITAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

When senior Becca Berry's forehead blasted the ball into the back of the net, she thought the Bombers' scoreless tie with Elmira had finally ended.

The referee disagreed. In the second overtime, Berry's goal was called back because of a hand ball, and the Empire 8 contest ended in a 0-0 tie.

Women's soccer

"My perception was that it was a pretty bad call," said coach Mindy Quigg. "We got robbed on that one."

Berry's near-goal was the end of an offensive crescendo for the Bombers.

After a slow first half in which the Blue and Gold only managed five shots, the offense came alive, launching 26 shots at the Soaring Eagles' net during the second half and two overtime periods.

"We stepped it up and we totally dominated them," senior Dawn Rathbone said. "We played the whole second half in their half [of the field]."

Despite the quick turnaround, no shots other than Berry's passed the goal line.

"In the second half we turned things around. We had 19 shots to their three, and we just didn't finish," Quigg said.

Even though the Bombers failed to capture their elusive first win, the team has almost hit its stride, Quigg said.

"I think that we're close, we just need more consistency in our play — we have to play a full 90 minutes," she said.

The Bombers (0-2-2, 0-0-1 E8) will look to pick up their first win against Scranton at 3 p.m. Saturday on Carp Wood Field. Ithaca leads the all-time series 9-3-1.

Bomber Roundup

Men's cross country Saturday

The Blue and Gold finished sixth out of 11 teams with 271 overall points at Saturday's Daniel Walker Invitational at Buffalo State. Ithaca sent only its freshmen to the meet. Geneseo won the race with 40 total points. Ithaca was led by freshman Patrick McGreal who finished 29th with a time of 27 minutes and 34 seconds.

Ithaca had four other runners who placed in the race: Freshman Nick Paicos finished 56th with a time of 28:55, freshman Jeff Abbot finished 59th in 28:55, freshman Monty Caster completed the race in 61st place crossing with a time of 29:07, and freshman Tim Billias finished 66th in 29:38.

The next race for the Bombers will be on Saturday, Sept. 14, when they travel to Oswego for the Pat Peterson Invitational.

Women's cross country Saturday

The Bombers placed fifth overall in a field of 12 at the Daniel Walker Memorial Invitational in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Bombers' 120 points earned them second place among the Division III teams. The Blue and Gold finished 169 points ahead of host Buffalo State, but missed first place Edinboro by 70 points.

Senior Amanda Laytham led the Bombers by finishing fourth overall with a time of 19:19.

The rest of the Bomber squad, led by junior Bridgette Pilling with a time of 20:02, placed within the top-50 runners and finished within two minutes of each other.

Field Hockey Saturday

The College of New Jersey dropped the visiting Bombers, 5-1, on Saturday.

Ithaca took an early 1-0 lead when freshman Bryce Meck scored her first career goal on a pass from junior Brooke Aldrich at 20:26 of the first half.

New Jersey senior Lauren Wooster tied the game, 1-1, with 33 seconds left in the first half.

The second half belonged to the Lions as they rattled off four consecutive goals for the win.

Senior Jessica Hamway gave New Jersey a 2-1 lead at 48:47 in the second half, which proved to be the game-winner.

The Lions outshot the Blue and Gold, 33-3.

Sophomore Nicole Blum recorded a career-high 19 stops in goal for Ithaca. Thirteen of those stops were recorded in the second half.

The Bombers played their second game of the season yesterday in their home opener against Oswego.

Men's soccer Friday

The 14th-ranked Bombers blanked Penn-State Altoona 2-0 Friday in the Cortland Red Dragon Classic, as junior goalkeeper Ted Meyer picked up his first shutout of the year.

Junior captain Ben Visnyei had his second career two-goal game, scoring just two minutes into the contest off an assist from junior Mike Alexander.

It didn't take Visnyei long to strike again.

At the 10-minute mark, he headed the ball into the back of the net off of a long throw-in by senior captain Nick Accomando.

Saturday

Cortland handed the Bombers their first loss, 1-0, Saturday.

After spending much of the game knotted at 0-0, Red Dragon Victor Tobar slipped a shot past Meyer for the game-winning goal.

Juniors Patrick Ouckama and midfielder Kevin McCormick, along with Visnyei and Accomando, were named to the all-tourney team for the Bombers.

The Blue and Gold return to action in their



SENIOR ANGELA TENNIS warms up before the match against Skidmore College.

home opener at Carp Wood Field at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Women's soccer Saturday

The visiting Bombers tied Geneseo, 2-2, last Saturday.

Senior Kris Abbott recorded a career-high 10 saves in goal for the Blue and Gold.

Junior Christine Dorney opened up the scoring for Ithaca with her first goal of the season in the 47th minute. Senior Becca Berry put the Bombers ahead, 2-1, in the 79th minute. This was also her first goal of the season. Both goals were unassisted.

Logan Hadzicki of Geneseo scored the tying goal in the 85th minute for the Knights.

The Bombers will play their fifth game of the season Wednesday at Oswego.

Women's tennis Saturday

The Blue and Gold traveled to Rochester to take on Nazareth, and fell to the returning Empire 8 champs 6-3.

Both Narguess Arjomand and freshman Erin Chapman improved their singles records to 2-0 with their victories, while freshman Melissa Walsh notched her first career singles win.

The loss, which was the team's first of the season, dropped the Bombers' Empire 8 record to 1-1.

Sunday

Sunday the squad returned to South Hill hoping to have better luck against the Thorobreds of Skidmore, but to no avail.

The Bombers' lost 7-2 against a powerful Skidmore team that took down the Blue and Gold 9-0 last fall in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The loss dropped the Bombers to 1-2.

The women will be back in action next Saturday as they will be going upstate to take on non-conference St. Lawrence at 1:00 p.m.

Volleyball Friday

The Bombers placed fourth this weekend going 3-2 as they hosted the Bomber Invitational.

The squad made quick work of Skidmore on Friday, winning three straight (30-16, 30-

with ten total blocks.

The Blue and Gold stumbled in the late game, getting swept by Concordia State (30-19, 30-27, 30-12). Roth led the team in kills with 13, and also added 12 digs. Junior Jen Cramer commanded the defense with 28 digs.

Saturday

The hot hands returned for the Bombers with a sweep of Oswego (30-12, 30-24, 30-28). Hammond had 15 kills to lead the team, and freshmen Mandi Morningstar and Cassie Roma combined for 38 assists (23 and 15, respectively).

The success continued into the afternoon as Morningstar's 53 assists led the Bombers to a 3-1 victory (30-26, 32-34, 30-24, 30-23) over UC Santa Cruz. Cramer posted 26 digs and McVicker added 10 total blocks.

The momentum was slowed in the third place game as East Texas Baptist took the match 3-1 (30-25, 25-30, 30-23, 30-26). Hammond led the team with 24 kills and Roth added 19 in the loss.

Sports Shorts

Men's tennis serves a split

The Bombers picked up their first win of the fall season last Saturday, beating Nazareth, 5-2.

Senior Blair Watkins led the way at No. 1 singles, beating Ben Klempka (6-2, 3-6, 6-2).

The win followed a trouncing from Division-I Binghamton (7-0) Thursday.

The Bombers will travel to Nazareth Saturday for the Flower City Tournament.

Networking 101-

Pre-requisites: A desire to succeed in making useful career connections.

Join us on Homecoming weekend for a chance to learn the Art of Networking, and then enjoy some free food while possibly making the connection of a lifetime.

Networking Panel- Friday September 12th from 4-5pm in Emerson Suites C.

Homecoming Brunch- Saturday September 13th from 10:30-12:30pm in Dillingham Lobby

Networking Panel

Five Alumni will lead a discussion on how to network and it's value.

The Alumni range in graduation dates from 1974 to 1984 to 2001.

Homecoming Brunch

Join us for a casual networking session with IC Alums before the football game.

Free food will be served!

*Networking Panel sponsored by Career Services, Office of Alumni Relations, Alumni Association and the Senior Class

*Homecoming Brunch sponsored by Career Services and the Office of Alumni Relations

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HC-03

Homecoming 2003**FRIDAY, 9.12.03**

- 4:00–5:00 p.m. **Networking 101**, Emerson Suite C
Learn the art of networking from IC alumni.
- 5:00–6:30 p.m. **Senior Class Happy Hour**, Pub/Coffeehouse
- 5:00–7:00 p.m. **Professionals Symposium Alumni/Student Meet-and-Greet Pizza Party**, Clark Lounge
- 6:00–7:00 p.m. **Athletic Hall of Fame Reception**, Emerson Suites Lounge
- 6:30–8:30 p.m. **Pep Rally and Bonfire**, Campus Center Quad
Featuring the hot alumni band Four Side Letter.
- 7:00–9:00 p.m. **Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony**, Emerson Suites (tickets required)
- 8:00 p.m. **Alumni Wrestling Match**, Ben Light Gym
- 8:15 p.m. **Violin Concert by Elmar Oliveira** (free), Ford Hall
- 8:30 p.m. **Alumni Comedy and Magic Show**, Pub/Coffeehouse

SATURDAY, 9.13.03

- 9:00 a.m. **5K Fun Run/Walk**
Meet outside the main entrance to Phillips Hall.
- 10:00 a.m. **Alumni Men's Lacrosse Game**, Allen Field
- 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. **Alumni and Student Networking Brunch**, Dillingham Lobby
- 11:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m. **Alumni Tent, Food, Prizes, and Kids' Fun**, Butterfield Stadium Entrance
Prizes: kayak, mountain bike, a Josten's class ring, . . . !
- 1:00 p.m. **Men's Soccer Game**, Ithaca vs. Nazareth, Wood Field
- 1:00 p.m. **Homecoming Football Game**, Ithaca vs. Alfred, Butterfield Stadium
- After the game **Senior Class Gift Dedication**, Academic Quad
- 3:00 p.m. **Women's Soccer Game**, Ithaca vs. Scranton, Wood Field
- 9:00 p.m.–2:00 a.m. **Professionals Symposium After-Party**, Forest City Lodge, Downtown Ithaca
(tickets required)

www.ithaca.edu/HC-03

ITHACA

Volleyball team takes fourth

Ithaca went 3-2 at the Bomber Invitational.
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The Ithacan Sports

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Bombs away

*The Blue and Gold's passing game
will be a key to the team's success*

Pages 23 and 24

DAVE NELSON/THE ITHACAN
SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK Jeff O'Hara
guns a pass upfield during practice Tuesday.